

INTERESTED OBSERVER. The Rev. Ed win Arentsen returns to the federal courthouse in Alton Wednesday afternoon as the trial of Don Benny Anderson, accused of kidnapping Dr. Hec-tor Zevallos. and his wife, Rosalie Jean, reconvened during the second day of testimony. The Catholic priest has been arrested several times at the Hope Clinic for Women, operated by Dr.

### Sasyk 'threat' gets Ma Bell to act on use of phone poles

By GARY SCHNEIDER Press-Record Editor

YOL. 81-NO. 8

Press-Record Editor
"Whal's good for the goose is good for
the gander," Madison Mayor Mike
Sasyk told the Press-Record in explainting his unusual demand last week that
Illinois Bell obtain a permit from city
hall before doing any heavy work in the
city

hall before doing any heavy work in the alty.

Asked if his motive was to "put pressure on the telephone company to get it off dead center (on the issue of giving the city permission to string cables on telephone poles for the same careful whalf i've done."

The was reported that Sasyk spotted a telephone company installer in City Hall late last week and told him he could not work in the city until he observed to the companies of the could not work in the city until he observed to the companies of the companies

(Sasyk's) thinking was, it was changed after talking with our people," Herrin stated.
Sasyk said his thinking changed only when the phone company resumed discussions on granting the city permission to string cable for the city permission to string cable for the city permission. The company of the company is a stready granted such permission.
Sasyk contended that some of the telephone company's demands were too strict, including expensive insurance requirements to protect against capacity of the company of the c

tion and maintenance for Granite City and East St. Louis, was reluctant to discuss the situation Monday, other was a question to say. "There was a question think it is resolved."

"The city ddn't stand firm on what it was requesting. What ever his Casyk's) thinking was, it was changed after talking with our people," Herrinis tatted.

mount insurance, the mayor commented.

He contends he had every right to form to the telephone company permission to do not be a company permission to do not be a company permission to do not be a company permission to the company company to the company to the company to the company property, so he felt it was fair to order them to have a city engineer present when the not have an engineer present when the had not contain the company property, so he felt it was fair to order them to have a city engineer present when they work on city property, allthough that was not the intent of his order.

although that was not use meets of su-order.

The cause for the rush? "They have been messing around a long time. They are going to delay this until there is snow on the ground and we can't work. "They're holding us up and we're ready to go," Sasyk concluded.

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Crippled Children's Ball is Saturday See Page 7 Terrell president of United Way See Page 13 State Police to

move to Collinsville

William Babel

Roberto Narvaez Mary Schneider

weather

MILD WEEKEND AHEAD
Partly cloudy tonight with a
low near 30. Mostly cloudy and
warmer Friday with a high in the,
mid 40s. Variable cloudiness during the weekend with a chance of
rain on Stonday. Westerd the second rain on Sunday. Weekend lows in the 30s and highs in the mid 40s to low 50c

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See Page 28 deaths

Dames R. Parmley, 29, of 2500 his wife and then failed to seek prompt bodhmar Ave. has been sentenced to 30 menths of probation for involuntary manufactures in the Jan. 26, 1852, death of his wife, Sandra.

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# Ethel Dunnavant Nita Foley Mary Gilbert Melba Jones

death had occurred to disvoluntary manslaughter against Parmley was dismissed this month by Circuit Judge Paul J. O'Neill, who sentenced him to four-year probation and a \$3,000 fine for possession of a controlled substance.

-The Grantic Cityan was indicted three times on April 2 and submitted pleas on Jan. 3, 1983.

-The involuntary manslaughter charges allege he injected the drug into

#### Close Corn Sweeteners

**Probation** is given

in cocaine death

of his wife, Sandra.

She was 26 First old when she sucShe was 26 First old when she sucshe was hidden from public knowledge for
weeks and almost did not become
generally known. A funeral employee
cooperated with an unnamed relative in
blocking usual announcements that the
death had occurred.

A second count of involvation.

By NANCY WEIL

of the Press-Record
Archer Dagleis Midland Co. (ADM)
will permanently close its Corn
Sweeteners inc. caramel coloring processing facility at the west end of the
19th Street Overpass tomorrow, leaving
20 people out of work.

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manufactures caramel coloring used in
foods, was made in Decenture.

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menufactures caramel coloring is and to the sewer system.

Burket said, "It could have been a
factor, but it was not the factor." Treatment
and think to slow growth in the food
market, Burket said, there also "has
been some erosion in the marketplace"
and ADM could not "justify putting
more money into that plant."

Employees were notified of the closing "early this month or late
December" he added.

### Prosecution rests in Zevallos kidnap trial

for the Press-Record
In emotional testimony lasting one hour and 10 minutes yesterday, Rosalle Jean Zevallos described the events which took place while she and her husband. Dr. Hector Zevallos, were held captive from Aug. 12 to Aug. 20 by the Mrs. Zevallos took the stand in U.S. District Judge William Beatly's courtroom in Alton as the last witness for the prosecution, telling of the fear she felt throughout the ordeal and identifying defendant Don Benny Anderson as one of her captors.

Mrs. Zevallos' voice men were invited the control of the control of

standing around the table. After inviting them to "make themselves comfortable," she excused herself to continue her work upstairs. Some time later, Mrs. Zevallos testified, she heard

the house and Mrs. Zevallos responded that she had approximately \$200 in her wallet upstairs. She testified that he led her upstairs, where she heard him shuf-fling papers, presumably going through her wallet.

the men and Dr. Zevallos leave, assuming that they were going to look at the property.

Mrs. Zevilos seemed to choke slightly as she stated that she then went downstairs, made a bowl of popcorn there and was just going to enjoy the eving. "She attended that she was going." She said.

When one of the younger men burst into the room and came at her with a gun, Mrs. Zevallos testified that she was fined. "When one of the younger men burst into the room and came at her with a gun, Mrs. Zevallos testified that she was studied and that he was fine. She then was carried outside, where the came to, the man said, "I am not going to rape you, I'm going to the you up."

Mrs. Zevallos said that the man immediately blindfolded and gagged and secured her hands in front of her with handcuffs. He then asked her with handcuffs. He then asked several times if there was any money in (Continued on Page 8)

## Chrysler has good news

The Tri-City Regional Port District and the Chrysler Corporation were notified by U.S. Senator John Dan-forth's office that the Foreign Trade Zone 31a Subzone had been approved for the Chrysler assembly plant at Fen-ton, Mo.

"This is the normal procedure to "This is the normal procedure that the U.S. senator representing the district where the zone or subzone is authorized is notified frist. The Port District expects to receive official notification within the next few days. At that time, we will meet with Chrysler and the St. Louis Customs office to set this operation in motion," said Carl Ranft, general manager of the Tri-City Regional Port District.

The port district board has pursued the subzone because it will enable motors and parts imported by Chrysler from foreign countries to remain in the

ZONE 31

plant, duty-free, until the automobiles are assembled. At the end of the assembly line, Chryster pays the import duties on the foreign parts in each vehicle.

In addition to imported parts, there are more than \$300 million worth of parts that are manufactured in both Illinois and Missouri which are sent to this plant each year. There are more than 2, parts and many are from the Quad-City area. It was announced this

month that the Fenton plant will expand its production and additional people will be employed.

"The Port District feels that the Subzone designated is very important to our area and the port is proud to be able to play a part in keeping this industry competitive," Ranft concluded.

Approval of the subzone may be only the first good news from Chrysler this week. A news conference was to be held this morning at which Missourf Gover-nor Christopher Bond and Gerald Greenwald, vice chairman of Chrysler Corp., were expected to amnounce the reopening of Assembly Plant sumber. Two, the old Assembly Plant sumber.

A Chrysler spokesman said he would not discuss details prior to the official announcement, but indicated that the announcement could mean quite a few jobs in the area.

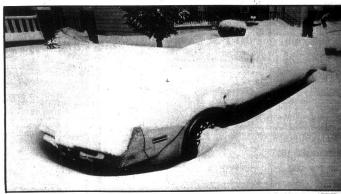
### City appropriates funds for resurfacing Madison Avenue

By GEORGEANN McGEE
of the Press-Record
A bit surprised, but grateful, Granite
City aldermen were informed Tuesday
night that federal funding will be
available for the resurfacing of
Madison Avenue. The project has been
tentatively set for the spring of 1894.
Plans calls for the work to be done
from the 20th Street intersection to
Nameoked and project to resurface
Madison Avenue from Second Street in
Madison to 20th Street in Granite City.
That project will be a joint venture between Madison and the state.
The council approved a resolution appropriating \$105,000 of its future Motor
Fuel Tax revenues as the city's share of
the estimated \$400,000 project. The
federal government will pay for 70 percent of the project when the final cost is
established.

plained the resurfacing of Madison Avenue will be similar to the treatment of Nameoki Road last summer. The existing surface will be scraped off and replaced. Brewer hopes to use the discarded road material as fill for street repairs throughout the city. The Madison Avenue project is other two projects that Mayor Paul Sonder two projects that Mayor Paul Sonder as project and the project is other two projects and the project is other aspected annual disbursement from a federal aid program to urban areas. The second project is the expansion of Ponton Road from two to three lanes from Nameoki to Maryville roads. If approved, the Pontoon Road project would be undertaken in 1985. The third lane would be used as a left turn lane only to assist the flow of traffic and stop traffic congestion there.

Although altermen were pleased with the Madison Avenue plans, some

were not as happy about their lack of input in selecting the project. Aldermen,
Jake Varadian, Fifth Ward, and Fred"Pat" Schuman, Second Ward, were,
both upset the council had not receivednotification of the project before beingsaked to approve the funding resolution.
"Why isn't the council informed ofthings in advance..to decide whatroads to repair?" Varadian asked
Brewer. "I think this is unfair."
According to Brewer, the selection,
was done by the mayor and not the cityregimeering department. The mayorwas not present at the council meeting,
seligible for the funds is restricted byfederal regulations.
Reses Construction Co., Cahokia, was
the low bidder at \$315,126 on the 1.6miles of resurfacing that will be sponsored by Madison.



REMEMBER ONE YEAR AGO? This coming Saturday will mark one year since a devastating two-foot snowfall (pictured) brought most activities in the Quad-City area to a stop for

several days. The year-ago photo is in sharp con-trast to this weekend's forecast, which calls for

### Boosters win scheduling conflict at Venice center approve the project. According to Board Member Earl Hogan, the project must e approved by the next regular meeting or "" bove to be forgotten." If

By PAT HAY LUTZ

for the Press-Record
After a short special
meeting of the Venice Park
Board last week, board
officials voted to allow a
Valentine dance on Feb. 12 to
be hosted by the Madison
Booster Club in the Venice
Becreation Center.

Booster Club in the Venice Recreation Center.

When Recreation Director Charles, Collins tried to schedule a dance at the recreation center on the same date, board, members could not agree during the regular meeting who should use the facility. While Collins argued that Venice recrea-tion officials should have priority, he admitted that the Booster club should be granted the use of the facili-ty in this case, because they

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DODGE DEALER IN THE TRI-

had put in a request on Dec.
16, nearly a month before his request.
Board Member Barbara Marrell suggested that further conflicts could be avoid off Collins presents a calendar of events to Odella scheduling officer, up to a year in advance.
Plans were made to outline specific scheduling procedures by official means in an upcoming board meeting.

in an upcoming board meeting.

Board officials discussed plans for a Fourth of July carnival, which would in-clude three small rides and two large rides at the cost of \$2.500, but they could not get a motion on the table to either table the discussion or

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Dodge

Dodge Trucks

CITIES

will have to be forgotten. "If we don't let the carnival officials know after the next meeting, we won't have time to set up a carnival with them," Hogan said.

ALLEGE DUI AFTER SIDESWIPING MISMAP Pollowing a side-by-side accident involving southbound vehicles on Nameok List of the State of the

Classes in speed reading, secretarial work offered

Non-credit classes teaching sign languge, speed reading and secretarial skills will be taught this winter through the continu-ing education program at Southern Illinois University et Edwarduille.

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

The basics of sign language will be taught seven consecutive weeks on Monday and Wednesday evenings. Feb. 7 to March 16, in addition to learning sign in the seven consecutive weeks on the dear words. The seven was a seven when the seven weeks of the s

JAIL TERM FOR MAN CAPTURED IN CHASE

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CAPTURED IN CHASE
Hildebrand last week
sentenced Donald R. Garris.
28. of 3403 Kirkpatrick
Homes to 14 days in the
Madison County jail and
assessed a fine of \$490.
He had pleaded guily to
He had pleaded guily to
resisting arrest charges filed
the previous night near his
apartment after a foot chase
by police; a patrol car's
radio antenan was broken
Garris was being sought at
alleging battery, reckles
driving and driving while
under the influence of
alcohol.

The cost is \$45.

A course on speed reading is being offered 10 consists of the consists of the course of the course of the course of the course, students should be the course, students should be able to at least triple their reading speed. Cost is \$40.

For those considering a secretarial career, the improving secretarial skills course will teach typing, machine transcription machine transcription will be taught nine consecutive Thursdays, Jan. 20 to March 10, from 6 to 9 p.m. Cost is \$45.

Preregistration is recom-

Cost is \$45.

Preregistration is recommended. For more information about the classes or registration procedures, interested persons may contact the Office of Continuing Education at 1-692-3210.

GUNS AND TV TAKEN

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The home of Linda Jordan.
2224 Edwards St., was looted
last week of a \$90 clockradio, \$65 in quarters, a portable TV set, a 12 gauge
shotgun, two 22-caliber
rifles, a \$129 video game and 12 \$30 game cartridges. The burglar broke glass in a

PRESS-RECORD ADS GET RESULTS



NEW MINI-BUS. William Haine, second from left, chairman of the Madison County Transit District, hands over the keys Thursday to have new 15-possenger mini-bus in background to Nelson Hagnauer, Granite City Township supervisor, third from left. At left is Robert Stille, treasurer of the district, and at right is Mayor Paul Schuler. The wheelchair-left equipped vehicle replaces a 1976 van used by the township which has more than 100,000 miles. Special restraints are built in to the vehicle for transporting two wheelchair-bound persons.

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#### Parents Without Partners hostine Orientation Jan. 29

An informal orientation for anyone interested in Parents Without Partners will be conducted Saturday, Jan 29, at 5 p.m. at the home of Membershold. The central tion is not for current members she notes.

A new by-law, which goes into effect Feb. 1, will restrict membership in the Granite City Chapter to those parents with children its years of age and under Custed, of the children is not a factor in joining PWP. Anyone interested in attending the orientation is being invited to call 487-3898 for living the weekend and slaw was an on the floor and also we man and woman.

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conscious state, bleeding from a head wound. Penny Hibbler, also a Venice resident, was seated beside the man on the floor and also was bleeding from the head.

Both the man and woman

the head.

Both the man and woman appeared incoherent, officers said, but they learned the two were hur in an incitient of the two were hur in an incitient of the two were hur in an incitient of the two were hur in the housing apartment in the housing complex.

An ambulance was summoned and Miss Hibbler and Carter were taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center and were adquitted, it was and were adquitted, it was Shortly afterward, Venice officers picked up a 16-year-old girl, who allegedly had been involved in the incident in which the man and woman were injured. The girl was taken to the medical center for treatment of a hand injury and also was admitted.

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SUSPECT ARSON IN TRAILER RIG FIRE

TRAILER RIG FIRE
A patroling officer noticed sparks falling from the bottom of a Midland truek trailer, parked at the west end of 24th Street, Monday and found someone had forced open the rear door and started a fire inside.

He alerted Granite City

the alerted a life inside.

He alerted or presonnel;
who extinguished the blaze.
George Wolfe. 2201 Adams
St., owner of the rig, came to
the scene. He was unable to
estimate the monetary value
of damage to the trailer.

Police searched the area,
the west unable to locate a
but were unable to locate a
twicking or the right of the right
vicinity of the trailer shortly
before the fire was
discovered.

ON DEAN'S LIST
AT ILLINOIS STATE
A total of 1,434 students at
Illinois State University
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Clark Ave.
Students who make the
Students who make the
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place them in the top 10 percent of their, respective colleges at the university.

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#### Madison to buy 2 new police cars

The Madison City Council has approved the recommendation by Police Chief Don Bridick and the finance committee, that the city purchase two new cars for the police department from Dave Cotil of Collinsville, who submitted the low bid of \$20,392. A trade-in allowance will be quoted upon examination by the department, Bridick explained.

Oh a recommendation by

System departurent, Sriticis explainace commendation by Alderman Don Reeves, the councilmen agreed to reject all bids submitted by various companies for gasoline to operate city vehicles. The council instructed Judy proller, to meet with departurent heads to prepare guidelines for and advertisent heads to prepare guidelines for and advertisent heads to prepare guidelines for and advertisent heads with the characteristic of the council reparturent heads to prepare guidelines for and advertisent heads with the characteristic of the most efficient operation of the most efficient operation of the council repairs made to the fire hall recity of the council repairs were made to the inside of the read of the building and the complete ceiling, which had deteriorted during the years and now has been completed. A notice from Granite City ordering Madison officials to appear in court by 2 p.m. on Feb. 9 in conjunction with delinquent ambulance fees totaling \$1,999 was referred to the city attorney. Casper Millinois Bell Telephone Co. notified the city of Madison that the agreement they have for pole use and rental will remain the same, unless changes are made during a court proceeding elsewhere arrements.

agreements resent time. Il-linois Bell Telephone Co-provids the poles and Madison may attach cables for an annual fee of \$4.25 per pole. Madison will pay an ecessary make-ready and agreement that is for one year and, thereafter, until either party gives notice of termination.

agreement from the court challenge, the document was placed on file by the alderment.

Third Ward Alderman William Gushieff read a letter he wrote in response the same control of the said, in part. "I am appailed by the actions of the Illinois Commerce Commission in allowing this rate increase. At a time when incustries, schools and local governments have had to cut back on expenses. Illing the same control of the said of

blem of utility rate in-creases...

Elmer Smith, acting mayor in the absence of Mayor Mike Sasyk, then ap-pointed Gushleff chairman of a committee to study the problem and named Paul Ashford and Don Garrett to

serve on the committee. Bills in the amount \$35,449 for the month also were approved by the coun-cil.

FREE DENTAL
EXAMS OFFERED
Free clinical dental examinations for children are being sponsored by the Washington School of Dental

appear in court by 2 p.m. on being sponsored by the Feb. 9 in conjunction with delinquent ambulance fees totaling \$1,99 was referred to the city attorney, Casper Nighonossian, Illinois Bell Telephone Constitled the city of Madison that the agreement they will remain the same, unless changes are made during a court proceeding elsewhere challenging pole space leases agreements.

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**DOWN IT COMES.** The screen of the Folcon Drive-In on U.S. Business Route 50 at Sand Prairie Lane, is dismantled by a Canteen Township crew. After many years of showing X-rated

films, the theater's property has been purchased by the state as part of Cahokia Mounds State Park and an Indian mound partially destroyed by the theater will be reconstructed.

#### Shots fired at repair crew

Larry Erney, an IllinoisAmerican Water Company
supervisor who was with a
service crew repairing a
broken water main at Se.
Cond Street main at Se.
The supervisor said the
minutes earlier.

The supervisor said the
bots appeared to come from
Second Street and alleged
one of the blasts was
directed toward the crew
and the second shot seemed
to be fired up the street.

Officers found several prosons at the residence rapidic
cond St. and attempted to
talk to Harris, who spoke
vulgarly to the officers,
allegedly made threats and
sammed the door to the
residence in their faces.

YEAR OF PROBATION
For a Madison credit card
violation of more than \$150.,
David Byrd, 19, of East St.
Louis has been placed on a
year's probation by
Associate Judge Edward
Ferguson. The charge was
filed Oct. 21.

#### Jockey wins \$3 million in injury trial here

A Madison County jury in Granite City has awarded former Jockey Mary Bacon 3 million for injuries suffered at Cahokia Downs Racetrack May 24, 1979, according to her attorney, Miss Bacon suffered numerous broken bones and miernal injuries in an accident which had occurred just before her horse entered the starting gate, Peel said. Miss Bacon, from San Leandro, Calif., was at one time rated the top female jockey in America. Plei Playboy bunny and the model used in Revelon's Charlie perfume ads.

She had sought a \$5.7 million settlement in the case.

Peel said he is not sure.
Miss Bacon will ever actually receive any compensation: Cahokia Downs later
went out of business. He said
several insurance policis
may not pay off because the
injury did not occur during
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#### State Trooper Gallo retires

Trooper James G. Gallo as retired from the Illinois tate Police after 25 years of

has retired from the Illinois State Police after 25 years of service.

Trooper Gallo was appropriate the State Police and the State Police and the Police Academy, was assigned to District One, Sterling. In Janaury, 1960, he transferred to District 11, at French Village, which later moved to Maryville.

To the State Police and the State Police Academy was assigned to the Illinois State Police and became the Public Affairs Section of the Illinois State Police, Trooper Gallo and the State Police, Trooper Gallo and his force, with two years of that time spent in Tokyo.

Trooper Gallo and his wife, Genevieve, reside in Aviston.

BATTERY WARRANT
Nicholas Kiselka, 29, of
3006 Kirkpatrick Homes,
weekend the Tip Top
Tavern, 18th and State
Streets, on a warrant alleging battery. The arrest
followed an incident at his
home in which his wife,
Diane Kiselka, reported
being struck with a fist.
The warrant stemmed
from an earlier incident,
also involving a family
dispute.

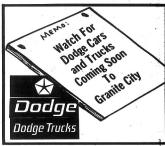
#### Chromalloy sells 3 firms

Sale of two trucking businesses based in the St. Louis area and a farm equipment unit in New Holstein, Wis., were announced Monday by Chromalloy American Corporation, owner of the Precoat Metals plant here.

American the Precoat metaplant here.
FMS Transportation, Inc., a contract carrier, and McBride's Express, Inc., a common carrier, have been purchased by Air Meridian, inc., of Chicago. The two trucking firms have 100 employees.

employees. Division, a manufacturer of farm equipment with about 55 employees, has been sold to a new corporation formed by Richard H. Lytle, a Chicago inventor.

DRIVERS HURT AT
MADISON-NAMEOKI
A two-car accident at
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A two-car accident and two-car
Avenue this month resulted in injuries to
Virginia A Miller, 26, 02 102
Bryan Ave., who was taken,
by ambulance to St.
Elizabeth Medical Center.
C ard operated by Boost
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A car operated by Boost
Missouri Ave., who sustained a minor injury and was
ticketed for violation of a
driver's license permit, was
involved in the collision with
Mrs. Miller's vehicle,
reports said.



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#### Erime lab belongs in this area

We were surprised this week to find that the Illinois tate Police, Division of Criminal Investigation is con-dering moving the state crime laboratory out of this

sidering moving the state crime laboratory out of this irea, It desent 'make sense.'

Moving the laboratory from Fairview Helghts to Mount Vernon, Marion or Carbondale, Ill., even if the state provides a "shuttle service" for such evidence, is sound to increase the time it takes to get reports, to decrease the contact between the investigators and dechnicians, and to reduce the number of cases police controlly, police drive suspects to Fairview Helghts to Ill. The controlling the state of the state of the Currently, police drive suspects to Fairview Helghts for Ill. Get the state of the state of the Vidence and arson evidence there for laboratory sesting,

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Granite City Chief of Police Ronald Veleer, St. Clair County Sheriff Meart Justius, the chiefs of police of county Sheriff Meart Justius, the chiefs of police of a can defeated which the string of clinton County and others agree. They all went to Springfield Tuesday

afternoon to lobby for keeping the crime lab in Fairview Heights.

The formed a committee and will notify James
Leigel, director of law enforcement, if a suttable facility can be found in this area, preferably on or near the
Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville campus.
School consolidations could open some office space in
Grantle City at reasonable rents. We are sure local officials will coperate in any way with the committee
and the state in finding suitable quarters for the crime
lab in this active. We understand that pinch recommit-It belongs here. We understand that ninety percent of

It belongs here. We understand that ninety percent of the cases studied at the crime lab are from Metro-East law enforcement agencies. Between 1978 and 1981, Madison and St. Clair Counties had 108,244 major crimes. The other 41 counties south of Springfield had only 98,657 in the same period. Madison-St. Clair had 303 murders in the four-year period. The other four counties had 94 total.

The crime lab is needed here. Removing it from the area it serves would be unthinkable.

#### U.S. sanctions could harm area

Alis expected any day now. The U.S. Environmental Projection Agency is expected to release it's "hit list" of areas subject to federal sanctions by the end of January.

of areas subject to federal sanctions by the end of January.

We strongly suspect we will be on that list. Areas Shich failed to meet the strict mandates of the federal Glean Air Act by Dec. 31, 1982, are subject to still penalties, including restrictions on new federal control of the contr

portant reason — it was impossible for industry to meet those regulations and still survive economically. We knew gears ago, when the Clean Air Act was passed, that it wouldn't work. True, it has been responsible for some major achievements in reducing air pollution. Now the effort should be to continue those improvements, not to impose painful sanctions on areas struggling to rebuild from this deep recession and extremely high unemployment. State Rep. Jim McPike, House majority leader, said it concisely, "I believe there is a way to deal with the problems of air pollution in our district without pulling the economic rug out from under the area," he stated. We agree and join with McPike in urging area residents to write U.S. congressmen, senators and the U.S. EPA and ask for common sense, not retailation.

#### 'fair trade' Fair play, not just

What is fair play in international trade? National Steel Corporation Chairman Howard M. Love says Specimakers are "not seeking protectionism" but do speed "equal treatment among traders for markets. We will be supported to the seeking protection of the

Germany 1881, Senate legislation to set limits on Vigianese auto shipments prompted voluntary ceilings 189 between 189 betwe

sould have offereu and the continuing problem of currenters are the continuing problem of currency valuation and the prospect of growth in U.S. sales make a third-year of restraint essential.

"In October 1982, U.S. Trade Representative William brock amounced he would seek Japanese agreement to a third-year of restraint. But the government of Japan has not yet agreed.

America may need to strengthen its response to the barriers to U.S. goods, services and investments, and establish a systematic method of negotiating for

greater access.

Provisions of the pending Reciprocal Trade and Investment Act include:

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—Annual reports to Congress of major foreign barriers and distortions to U.S. exports of products, including agricultural commodities, with estimates given of their impact on the U.S. economy and efforts to achieve their elimation.

The consideration of the conformation of the GATT (General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade). They could be offset by the U.S. through withdrawal of prior U.S. concessions, imposition of duties, and other restrictions available under present law, as clarified by the new legislator present law, as clarified by the new legislator proposition of currently available to the president. These could be put into legislation given accelerated consideration by Congress.
—Unfair trade practices for which relief is available under U.S. law. This would be broadened to cover performance requirements and other barriers to investment of the control of the c

rights.

—And major negotiations to achieve international agreements, encouraging fair and open trade in services, investment flows and high technology.



"...of course, it wouldn't look so bad if those gloom and doom media types didn't insist on reporting it all the time ... "

# Readers React





ALAN LANDON





FRANK CARROLL

Following President Ronald Reagan's State of the Union address Tuesday night, a member of the Press-Record editorial staff questioned persons shopping at Crossroads Plaza about the annual address. Their reactions follow:

Claude Green, Granite City
"I don't think the President said anything more
than he has in the past. Only last night he may have
been more pessimistic. I don't think he can do all the
things he said he would. Our economy is built around
wars. Until another one we might not recover."

Alan Landon, Pontoon Beach

"I didn't get a chance to watch the President last
night, but I understand he plans on starting a jobs bill. I
think if things are going to get better that's one way of
starting the healing process. I don't think the President
has a free enough hand to implement his ideas though.
It seems he always has to compromise."

Tom Belusko, Granite City
"No, I didn't get a chance to watch it last night. No,
I'm afraid the economy is not on the mend. I think
things are going to get worse before they get better."

Frank Carroll, Granite City
"I like to think the President's jobs plan will make a
difference in the economy and at the same time put
people back to work. I remember the old CC camps
(President Franklin D. Roosevelt's jobs program). It
worked then and I think it will have a positive effect
now."

## The Forum

Our readers respond

Name and address must accompany each letter but will not be revealed if anonymity is requested. Com-munications of less than 250 words will be given preference. All are subject to condensation and grammatical changes. Those libelous or not in good taste will be rejected or edited.

#### Doubts preacher's claim he can cure cancer

To the Editor:
Last week, a news release reported that one of the nation's several TV multimillionaire religious fanatics has come up with another scheme to solicit

To the Editor:

I feel that the city should think more strongly on the sewer problem we have. All the garbage in the gutters, like leaves, and papers, stops up our sewers.

Especially when it rains, the rain carries all the collection in the gutter to the sewer. So, every time it

money from people who believe his rantings.

He dreamed up the preposterous story that he had a 7½ hour talk with God and he has been chosen to cure cancer.

### Gen. McArthur's birthday—time to set the record straight

Keeping gutters clean is a problem residents can solve

2 high schools benefit to all

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North High be kept open.
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in the school district, if both
schools remain open.
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Maryville Elementary School, which faces my back yard, were closed and my young children were bused elsewhere. Both high schools have much to be proud of. I dow the that we can close North without deeply regretting it later.

later.

I greatly appreciate the serious consideration given to keeping North open so my children will be able to attend in future years.

MRS. LINDA BADGER

case. yet, many have written to me acknowledging that I am correct in facts pertaining to the landing and documentation and heat in the landing and documentation and heat in the landing and landing

STEVE CONKOVICH World War I veteran

### rains, the water has no place to go and the streets are flooded. If the city would clean them out and the citizens do their part, like sweep in front of their houses and pick up the trash that gets blown around, the city would be in much better shape. GC in need of area cleanup

To the Editor:
Granite City has a serious problem. The problem is that Granite City needs to be cleaned up. The solution form an organization of peorem an organization of peorem and the city of the ple who have free time and are willing to help out the ci-

ty.

A few suggestions are picking up trash in parks, streets, parking lots, etc. Or fixing up old buildings and houses.

houses. The city could help fix the roads that are old and bum-

These are just a couple of suggestions. If everybody, would just take care of his own property, it would do a lot for the city. NORTH STREET RESIDENT

# THROUGH THE FILES Compiled from the pages of the Granite City Dress-Receir

50 Years Ago

January 31, 1933

The special Utilities Committee of the city council was informed Friday night that there will be no voluntary metical users here. A C. Hall, assistant general manger of the Illinois Power and Light Corporation, awe that answer to the committee in response to a direct inquiry made during a conference between the council body and light company officials at the city hall. Alderman C. O. Powell, chairman of the commit-

tee, told the officials that they left only one alternative

tee, told the officials that they fert only one alternative by their refusal. "We will have to recommend to the ci-ty council that funds be raised and legal steps taken before the Illinois Commerce Commission which, if we win, will force a reduction," he said.
"I am satisfied to let the commission pass upon the question," Hall stated, "and I am just as certain that when the actual facts are presented to that body, we will be given an increase instead of a decrease in rates."

#### 25 Years Ago

January 27, 1958

A record crowd of 752 persons attended the 20th annual ball of the Venice Crippled Children's Organization at the American Legion Home in Venice Saturday evenling. The previous high of 655 was set four years ago. Prespects are high for record fund-raising this year, it was reported. Dancing and games were featured, and Miss Janette Yearman, reigning "Miss

Venice," presided over the festivities. Escorted by Mayor John E. Lee, president of the organization, she was taken to a table reserved for herself, her escort and her parents. She was presented with a corsage by Dan McGee, president of the Venice Homecoming and Memorial Association, sponsor of annual festivals at which Venice queens are rewined.

### 10 Years Ago

January 29, 1973

The Tri-City Area Young Men's Christian Association on Thursday night honored its soccer program founder, chose a "citizen of the year" and saluted its 1972 soccer champions and the state champion Grantie City High School soccer squad. The occassion was the 35th annual "Y" dinner meeting, attended by 50 of 81, 20tzabeth Catholic Church. A plaque was presented to

Ruben Mendoza, who established the local boys' soccer program in 1960 with three teams. William F. Winter of the Press-Record was announced as recipient of the group's award for "outstanding service to the community" by a citizen. GCHS Soccer Coach John Sellmeyer lauded the local soccer program for its role in developing his players' abilities.

# North High announces fall Honor Roll & High Honor Roll

Gilbert Walmsley, prin-cipal of Granite City High

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School North, has announced
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were greated them
listing on the school's Honor
Roll and High Honor Roll.
Students on the High
Honor Roll. with an "A"
average, are:
Seniors— Allison Marie
Ashmore, Belinda Faye Conley, Theresa Lynn Counts.
Barbara E. Dettmer, Mar
Honor Roll.
Graville, Tacey Lynn
Holley, Therese Lynn
Graville, Tracey Lynn
Hadley, Julie Ann Hay and
Michelle Loftus.
Also, Gregory Bruce
Mason, Patti Lynn Pulley,
Tracie Lee Rogers, Angela

Mason, Patti Lynn Pulley, Tracie Lee Rogers, Angela Rose Rozycki, Kenneth Shambro, Susan Snoot, Cyn-thia G. Strotheide, Tamara Sue Taylor, Douglas C. Thornburg and Rodney William Unger. Juniors — Anna Vera

Carlsson, Eric Goff, Jessie Marie Hensley, Paula A. Johannigmeier, Elizabeth Ann Jones, Karen Sue Mc-Gracken, Marie Selten Moad, Jan Sherine Sheikh, Robert Jan Sherine Sheikh, Robert Jan Stevers, Rodney Alan Street and Elizabeth E. Trimmer.

Street and Elizabeth E. Trimmer.
Sophomores— Sheri Lyn Badgett, Dawn E. Bieniecke, David Dean Birkhead, Sherri Denis Crown, Kathy Lynn Houba, Loc Christian Stephen Paul Knogl, Michael Albert Lewis, Ann Elizabeth Martt, Tracy Lynn Nelson, Sherri Renae Ousley, Paula Diane Rozycki and Anne Louise Voyles.
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Earl Luehmann, Stephen M.
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Ryan, Maria Rene Schrader
and Marcia Ann Thomas.
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Lynn Huffman and Elaine
M. Hylla.
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Matthew J. Johnson,
Matherine Marie Pelek and
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Gordon, Kimberly Lynette
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#### Nătionwide accounting change may be confusing some school taxpayers here

Receivable taxes are not the same as those already paid, nor are purchase com-mitments the same as pur-chase payments, the Granite City school system has noted in explaining its fund

balances.
The amounts of school financial reserves and debts have received increased public attention during the school district's current deliberations about proposed school closings, employee dismissals and program cut-

dismissais and program cuchecks.
Some (axpayers have added up school revenue and expenses over the past dozen years and reached different conclusions than have the school officials about District Nine's financial status.

status.
Such confusion or a resulting "credibility gap" also may have been a factor in voters' 1980 defeat of a school tax proposal, officials believe.

school tax proposal, officials believe.

Effective July 1, 1979, to conform to new accounting requirements for governmental financial reports, Granite City schools changed their method of accounting for property taxes and Tinance Director Norman Owca said this week, "In prior years, estimated property taxes to be collected on the current year's levy were recorded as a receivable as of June 30 and were included in revenue for the fiscal year then ending.

then ending.

"However, in each such year, the current year's tax

year, the current year's tax levy is not yet available. "Distribution of the cur-rent levy is not made in time to pay current operating ex-penditures which exist as of June 30.

penditures which exist as of June 30;
"Therefore, because the funds are not available—and because the purpose of the levy is to fund the subsequent school year's expenditures—the estimated taxes to be collected on the current period of the current period in the current period in the period in the current period in the period in the current period in the period in to be collected on the current year's levy are now being recorded as a receivable and as deferred revenue at June 30. These taxes then are reflected as revenue in the subsequent period when col-lected."

The new accounting ap-proach was released by the National Council on Govern-

mental Accounting as "Statement I, Governmental Accounting and Financial Reporting Financials" ("Prior yea Acte ment's Government In the School district to conform to the accounting requirements in Statement I and also to more properly match tax revenues against the expenditures for which the taxes were levied. "In prior years, a purchase commitment was recorded as an expenditure and as a liability when the commitment was made. Et-"

commitment was made. Effective July 1, 1979, the expenditure and related liabilipenditure and related habit ty are recorded at the time that the commitment becomes an actual liability

of the district.
"Prior years' financial statements were not restated to reflect the effect of these changes in accounting policies. Consequently, some comparisons may be more difficult to make.

counting changes on July 1979 fund balances and on operations for the year ending in June 1980 involved deducting net receivable taxes of \$9,157,633 and adding purchase commitments of \$1,356,382.
"These reduced the \$7,727,343 fund balance previously reported omnus-\$73,988 as of June 30, 1979."

#### DCI posts for Capt. Nargelenas, Grimming

C a p t . L a m i u t i s
Nargelenas has left his post
so Bistrict II State police
commancer in Maryville to
become assistant deputly
director of the Division of the
Criminal Investigation in
Springfield.

pringfield. Jan. 18 was his last day at

#### No dioxin found at Kozyak arena

Granite City grocer Bill Koryak's opinion was contracted from the Environmental Protection Agency that there is no trace of dioxin at his horse area near Maryville.

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Another promotion in the DCI involves Ron Grimm-

1982.
Grimming has been promoted to assistant director of criminal investigation operations in Springfield.

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Garesche Homes, Madison,
has been sentenced to 50
hours of public service work,
two-year probation and a hours on per-two-year probation and two-year probation and fine of \$200 plus \$20 costs by Circuit Judge Philip Rarick.

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### Obituaries

#### William Babel

William Babet
William Babet
Grantle City, died at 1:15 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 28, 1883, at the Moosehaven
Nursing Home in Orange Park, Fla., where he resided for 15 months.
A native of Campwell, Mo., Mr. Babel
lived in the Quad-City area for many
years before moving to Florida.
He was employed as a coremaker at
A.O. Smith Corp. and retired in 1989.
Mr. Babel was a member of the Baptist faith and also held membership in
Moose Lodge 272 of Grantle City.
His wife, Mrs. Zelma (King), died in
1886.

my wife, wirs. Zeima (King), ueb in 1800. Son sinclude a half sister, Mrs. Erliume Dempsey of Mineral Point, Mo., and one brother, Evin Babel. Visitation will be from 7 to 10 p.m. Orday, 200 P. Mineral M. Williams M. Willi

#### **Ethel Dunnavant**



Mrs. Ethel C. (Davis) Dunnavant, 70, 69-year resident of Madison, died at James Little United States of Madison, died at 1:30 pm. Tuesday, Jan. 25, 1983, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where she was a patient for two weeks. She was born in Alhambra, III., and was of the Baptist faith.

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Madison.

Her husband, Benjamin J. Dunnavant, died July 17, 1976.

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randchildren. Visitation will begin at 1 p.m. Friday

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at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 501 Maddison Ave., Madison, where Rebeath services will be conducted at 7 p.m. Friday, Dr. William J. Skasick will officiate at funeral services at 10 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 29, at the funeral home with burial in St. John Cemetery, 2901 Nameoki Road.

#### Nita Foley

Mrs. Nita Marie Foley, 81, of Murphysboro, III., formerly of Granite City, died at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 28, 1983, at the Jackson County Nursing Home in Murphysboro.

She was born in III. Minosi and also resided in Collina Mrs. Foley was the resident of the company employee.

Her husband, Thomas P. Foley, died Jan. 21, 1973.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Jack (Margaret) Hoffman, Murphysboro, Mrs. Ray (Catherine) Heeren, Collinsville, and Mrs. Teresa Eppenheimer of Texas, a half sister. Despense of the control o

#### **Mary Gilbert**

Mrs. Mary Gertschi Gilbert, 94, a resident of the Colonnades Nursing Home for 13 years, died there at 5 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 28, 1983. She was born in Noble, III., and was a lifelong resident of Granite City. Her husband, Clarence Gilbert, died in 1864.

in 1954.

Survivors include two daughters,
Mrs. Grace Pope of Coffeen, Ill., and
Mrs. Allen (Louise) Cox of Granite City; four grandchildren and six greatgrandchildren.

en. will begin at 5 p.m. today at rtuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Visitation will begin at 5 p.m. today at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave. The Rev. W. L. Showers will con-duct funeral services at 11 a.m. Friday at the funeral home with burila in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville

#### **Melba Jones**

Miss Melba Jones, 84, a resident at the Anna Henry Nursing Home in Ed-wardsville since September, 1971, died at the facility at 12:26 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 25, 1982.

Jan. 25, 1982.

She was born and resided in New Jersey until moving to this area 12 years ago.

Miss Jones worked as a receptionist and telephone operator for a New York Jewelry Co. for many years, prior to her retirement.

Jewelry Co. for many years, prior wher retirement.
She was of the Protestant faith.
She is survived by a nephew, Ed Kellogg of Granite City. Visitation began at 11 a.m. today at

Judge rejects dismissal

pleas of drug defendants

State's Attorney Don Weber plan to proceed with addi-tional paperwork to bring Gary Barnhart, 24, of Granite City, and Mark P. Hill, 30, of Edwardsville, back to the county. Barnhart is at the federal penitentiary at Marion, ill., and Hill is at a federal prison emitty to federal drug traf-

and Hill is at a retter a present in Indiana arter both pleaded guilty to federal drug trafficking of harges in Newton and the present and the present after a "sting" operation that brought in 43 drug suspects in July.

Barnhart is serving a two-year sentence and Hill is serving four years, both on charges of trafficking in methamphetamine.

Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., where funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. today, Jan. 27, by the Rev. Louis Frick. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edward-sville Township.

#### Roberto Narvaez

Roberto A. "Babe" Narvaez, 28, missing since the second week of July, 1982, was identified Tuesday, Jan. 25, in Randolph County, Ill. The body had been found in the Mississippi River in Randolph County July 25, 1982, and had been kept at a funeral home in Redbud, Ill., until an identification was confirmed.

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There was a gunshot wound above the right 'ear, according to a family spokesman. The Madison police are conducting an investigation.
Additional details appear elsewhere in the was a member of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church.
Survivors include a daughter, Amanda of Granite City, his mother, Mrs. Mary Narvaez, Madison; two brothers, Ted Narvaez, Granite City, and Fernando Narvaez, Madison; four sisters, Christine, Maria and Reversor of Madison, and a maternal grandfather, Julian Avila, also of Madison.
Visitation begins at 2 p.m. today at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 501

and a maternal grandiather, Julian Avila, also of Madison. 9.m. today at Visitation begins at Interest of the Visitation of the Visitation of V

#### **Mary Schneider**

Mrs. Mary J. (Hamilton) Schneider, 80, of 2332 Terminal Ave., ill for six months, died at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 26, 1983, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Center.

Born in Hardin, Ill., Mrs. Schneider resided in Alton before moving to this

area 20 years ago.
She was of the Catholic faith.
Her former husband, Harry Frasier, died in 1963.

include four daughters. Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Helen Wilson, Alton, Mrs. Carlois Scott and Mrs. Dorothy Cailoway, both of Fort Worft, Texas, and Mrs. Carole of Fort Worft, Texas, and Mrs. Carole Lack Frasiler, Grantle City; a stepson, Joseph Frasiler, Goffrey, and Mrs. Wanda Strokerich, Alton; a brother, Bert Hamilton, Monrovia, Callf.; 22 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchildren, 21 for Ericky

great-grandchild.
Visitiaon will begin at 6 p.m. Friday
at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801
Madison Ave., where the Rev. Jack
Kilburg will conduct services at 11 a.m.

their cooperation, he said the problem is with the Federal Bureau of Prisons. The "joint bust," he said, was part of "a new spirit of cooperation" between federal and county

authorities.

### Nightly meetings on school cost cuts

of the Press-Record

It is D Day, minus five. Granite City chool officials hope to publicly adopt weeping cost reductions on Tuesday vening, Feb. 1.

Board members met both Monday and Tuesday nights and will convent again at 7 p.m. tomorrow for an ex ecutive session on "continuation of per

ecutive session on "continuation of personnel."

Plans were made during a brief general session Monday night to congratulate Gene Baker, South High School soccer coach, on his selection as best soccer coach in the native said after Tuesday's 11 p.m. adjournment that considerable progress has been made in the board's deliberations.

"Matters of budgetary projections and cost control" have occupied the Board of Education for many word in the dead's deliberation. In the decisions to be made, we set in the decisions to be made. About 25 citizens attended Monday night but left after the board decided to talk in an executive session about negotiations and personnel. No spectators were present when the recessed meeting was resumed Tuesday evening.

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grams.
Officials have said they hope to maintain quality academic instruction while giving less emphasis than in the past to extracurricular and peripheral ser-

vices.
Public statements have indicated that school district costs exceed revenue by \$5 million a year. With the enrollment at 9,500 and decreasing, it would be physically possibly to operate with fewer schools and still only utilize 90 percent of the remaining buildings'

90 percent of the remaining business 90 percent of the problem of its budget imbalance, the district expects to borrow \$7.700,000 this year to meet operating costs in the education fund—\$6 million from first-year tax an

ticipation warrants and \$1,700,000 from

second-year warrants.
In order to begin second-year borrowing this spring, the district will take initial action Feb. 15 on a tentative 1983-84

Hold action red. 100 a ctanded by officials that they can end the income-cost imbalance and begin eliminating second-year borrowing.

Building fund borrowing may exceed \$500,000 this year; suthacks under con-

\$500,000 this year.
The dozen cost cutbacks under consideration are:
1. Consolidation of the schools into one, for an estimated saving of \$1,300,000.
2. Consolidation of junior high schools—three into two schools, \$400,000 saving, or three into one, \$800,000.
3. Closing of all and the school of the school of

\$800,000.
3. Closing of elementary schools—one for a saving of \$185,000; two, \$370,000; three, \$555,000; or four schools, \$740,000

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services, \$150,000.
6. Reduction or elimination of extracurricular activities, a range of \$56,000 to \$300,000 in yearly savings depending on which programs are chosen.

obsenting of office and student-related supplies and materials to \$25 per pupil per building. Based on the projected 1983-84 enrollment of about \$,500, this would save \$250,000.

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8. Alternate day, full-day kindergarten instead of a half-day class every day, \$26,000.

9. Reduction in data processing services by an estimated \$75,000.

10. Adjustment of student fees to increase school income. Each dollar increase would generate \$9,500. If the total fee were \$20, this would produce an additional \$85,000 in revenue compared to 1982-83.

11. Reduction of central staff administrators, supervisors, coordinate of the staff of cutbacks would depend on other reductions and the resulting need for district-wide supervision.

12. Staff cuts. Total reductions in the

supervision.

12. Staff cuts. Total reductions in the school district staff for '83-84 are listed as in excess of 100 employees (teachers, administrators, custodians,

adm in is trators, custodians, secretaries, etc.).

Supt. Davis has said, "We can borrow only 85 percent against any one year's tax revenues. It is necessary to borrow the entire 85 percent of 1983 education fund taxes, plus an estimated \$1.7 million against 1984 tax collections. If yet a superior of 1983 education fund taxes, plus an estimated \$1.7 million against 1984 tax collections.

"We also may need to borrow \$578,000 in the building fund—\$217,000 from liast year and \$361,000 this year." With needed repairs that will have to be done, this deficit will be difficult to reduce without additional revenue. Had the district been successful in passing the 1980 building fund tax referredum, bupporting. "As the enrollment growth treat."

the 1980 building fund tax referendum, the building fund would be self-supporting.

enrollment growth trend reversed itself, state revenues began to decline and the loss of income surpassed our containment of costs.

"A district loses revenue with the loss of each pupil, but it takes the loss of ranny students before staff can be reduced. Pixed charges do not decline unless facilities are consolidated in the composition of the contained of the

#### Cueto's allegations are sent to attorney general

By NANCY WEIL of the Press-Record

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A harsh, five-page letter written by Belleville attorney Amiel Cueto that criticizes Madison County State's Attorney Don Weber, as well as a response letter from Weber, will be sent to Illinois Attorney General Neil Hartigan, the Press-Record has learned.

Madison County circuit judges met Tuesday might and voted to forward a copy of the letter to Hartigan or the Crewit Linder A. A. Majoesian.

cuesuay mgnt and voted to forward a copy of the letter to Hartigan "for action or recommendation," according to Chief Circuit Judge A. A Matoesian.

The letter from Cueto, dated Jan. 14, was sent to Judge Matoesian. the Madison County Board and the Bar Association's Disciplinary Commission and accuses Weber of various wrongdongs—from knowingly prosecuting an important of the commendation of the commenda

to Hartigan was the only thing the judges could be. Although they tend to disagree on all other aspects of the allegations, both Cueto and Weber said they expect the issue to end up on Hartigan's desk.

"They're not doming anything store," and they remained they are proposed to the letter in the first place," Cueto told the Press-Record.
Since newspaper accounts appeared last week about the letter, Cueto said his telephone has been ringing continuously and he has "not received one critical telephone call."

Of 40 calls, Cueto says most of them

the county and then transfer-red to the prisons. Plans are to move them to Leaven-worth in Kansas, Weber said, but so far, federal authorities have refused to return the men and "that's not nice," Weber said. Kinder said it is. "reasonable" that Hill is not being returned because he is

support him and many have leveled their own allegations, some serious and "some frivolous and osme rifectulous," the attorney saids not going to take action on behalf of anyone else filing complaints with his office and, instead, has been telling people to write the Disciplinary Commission or the attorney general's office. "I've got to make a living, I've got better things to do," Cueto said of the telephone calls. Many of the callers have sympathized with Marvin Darling, former administrative assistant in Weber's office, who first went to Cueto with charges against Weber of misconduct after Darling was dismissed or left his position.

after Darling was dismissed or left his position.

Darling went to Cueto earlier this month concerning a case in which Cueto was representing Roger Cook, who alleges he was wrongfully prosecuted for rape by Weber, and asked the attorney to be a witness.

Cueto contends Darling put him in a reculiar situation and the attorney said he had no challeng agave him. According to the Illinois Bar Association Code of Professional Responsibility. Cueto "could have been guilty of a breach of ethical responsibility" by keeping quiet.

"I'm glad I had the opportunity to report ii," Cueto said, adding that he believes what he said in the letter.

Weber said he also has received sup-

Weber said he also has received sup-port since the letter was made public— even from some who openly claim to dislike the state's attorney. Members of the Madison County Bar

Association, with which Weber has openly feuded in the past, offered support and "courthouse people" also have to the web was a support and "courthouse people" also have to the web was a support and "courthouse people" also have to the web was a support of the web was a web w

Although Weber contends he is taking the letter "with a grain of salt," he ad-mitted that, "frankly, I feel in limited that, "frankly, I feel in limited that by this whole Cueto-Greathouse tume," Weber was to seek an indictment last week against Walter "Shang" beard of appeals and president of the Metro-East Sanitary Bistrict, in an alleged bribery case, but asked a grand jury to hold up on the case a week ago. Cueto is an adtorney for the MESD and again todd the Press Record that Go with this."

While Weber has said there is an apwhile weeper has said there is an appearance of "impropriety" in the situation, he said Wednesday that he is "not so sure" of Cueto's motives in sending the letter to officials. "I know what Marvin's motives are. It's sour grapes," he said.
It is not known whether Hartigan will make a recommendation or take action on the letter.

#### Deadline Monday for tickets to Scouter' Reunion Dinner

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The Southern Illinois
University at Edwardsville
colloquium on dioxins,
cancelled last Friday
because of weather conditions, has been rescheduled
to Thursday, Jan. 27 at 4
p.m. in the Science Building
Auditorium.

Auditorium.

The participants are: Dr. Arthur C. Zahalsky, professor of biological sciences; Dr. Stephen K. Hall, professor of chemistry, and Maxim Grieevich, biologist with Envirodyne Engineers, Inc., and manager of cleanup operations at Times Beach.

#### GC market bright--Love

cepted for the first 375 for the evening meal.

During the evening, Soouts Steel's market, and Granite City and the evening mean of the silver Beaver, to lesser Steel Corp. Chairman categories and those who Howard M. Love told the St. have achieved the Eagle Louis Purchasing Manager will also be accorded special honors.

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He cited increased activity in this metropolitan area by Chrysler. Ford, General Motors and McDonnell General Motors and McDonnell Corp. He was a second of the AD. Smith Corp. plant here.

"Midwest and Southwest markets are the major future growth areas of America. People and industries are moving in that direction," Love said in praising the local steel division's location. Work of the Motor Motor of the Motor

#### Foil Fencing at SIUE

A course entitled "Fun-damentals of Foil Fencing" will be offered at Southern I-linois University at Edward-sville open to SIU students, staff and faculty, and to members of the community

members of the community without charge. Registration will be held from 6:45 to 7 p.m., Monday, Jan. 31, in Room 0101 in Building II (next to Peck Building) on the SIUE cam-

Building) on the SIUE campus.

The course will begin on Monday, Jan. 31 at 7 p.m., and will continue for 10 consecutive weeks, on Monday nights from 7 to 8:30 pm. in Instructor for the course will be Dr. Robert T. Schopp, professor of physiology at the SIUE School of Dental Medicine. For information call 463-3961.

OFFICIALS TO MEETS

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Madison County Township
officials will meet Thursday,
Jan. 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the
Edwardsville Township
Community Building, 216,
Crane Street, Edwardsville,
to discuss the election of of-



Dismissal motions made on behalf of two Madison County drug defendants were rejected by Circuit Judge P. J. O'Neill Monday

Juage P. J. O'Neill Monday over complaints of the two that their trial was being un-duly delayed because the federal government would not allow them to return for trial.

trial.
Public Defender William
Kinder, who filed the motions, and Madison County

FOR FUNERALS

Irwin Chapel 5.



45TH ANNUAL Crippled Children's SBIH ANNUAL Crippled Children
Ball, scheduled at 9 p.m. Saturday at the VeniceMadison American Legion Hall, 740 Broadway,
Venice, will have the Joey James Orchestra as
featured performers. Band members, from left,
to right, are Ron Mitchell, Joey James, George
Koprivica, Gordon "Picolo Pete" Routh and
Wayne Kopchak. Admission to the ball, costing \$2 per person, may be paid at the door. The event is sponsored each year by the Venice Crip-pled Children's Organization to help support the work at Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children and six other hospitals and organizations that aid handicapped and seriously burned

#### Identify body of shooting victim missing since July

"Babe!" Narvaez, 28, miss-ing since the second week of July 1982, was identified Tuesday. The body had been found in the Mississippi Theoretic of the missis of the His, or July 25, 1982, but was not identified until this week. His remains were taken to a funeral home in Redbud, Ill., until an identification was confirmed, according to County corporer. Randolph County corporer.

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Born in St. Louis, Mr. Narvaez resided in Madison for 24 ye s. He was unemployed at the time of his death but had previously worked as a mechanic.

ounty coroner. After the body was

School hearing on TV

He was a member of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church.
Survivors Include a daughter, Amanda of Granite City, his mother, Madison, two brothers, Ted Narvaez, Granite City, and Fern and On Narvaez, Madison; four sisters, Christine, Maria and Rebecca Narvaez and Mrs. Allead a maternal grandfather, Julian Avila, also of Madison.

Madison.
Funeral arrangements
may be found in today's
obituary column.

TWO SENTENCED IN VENICE THEFT CASE Theodore Young, 19, of 1017 Calhoun St., Venice, and Lawrence Gary, 43, of 1000 Third St., Venice, have been sentenced in related cases-heard at the Third Circuit Court in Edwardsville.

heard at the Third Circuit Court in Edwardsville.
Young, charged with a felony theft occurring in Venice Sept. 6, pleaded guilty in December, records show. He received a year of probation in sentencing by Gary also was charged with a Sept. 6 Venice felony theft and the charge was mended to petty theft. He appeared before Circuit Judge P. J. O'Neill. Sentenced to a year's court supervision, he also was fined \$250 and \$25 costs.

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TO THE FRIENDS AND RELATIVES WHO HELPED US CELEBRATE OUR

#### "50th Anniversary"

and a special THANKS to Sharon and Shannon who put it all together

Veradean and John Malone

# South-Western Cable TV will present its third in a series of meetings on Granite City school cutbacks with the showing of the Jan. 17 "Public Hearing on Budget Reduction Considerations." The hearing, the only one sponsored by the school board, and staged at Memorial Auditorium on the campus of Granite City High School South and will be

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#### Venice Crippled Children's Ball

Seven institutions and organizations dedicated to helping injured and handicapped youngsters will benefit from the 45th annual benefit from the 45th annual scheduled at 9 p.m. Saturday at the Venice-Madison American Legion Hall, 740 Broadway, Venice.

The gala event as sponger of the 45th annual sponger of the 45th a

Party honors Art Griffin

is invited to attend, according to Tom Fields, president and hall chairman. Tickets, costing \$2 per person, may be obtained at the fowarmet from ticket cochairmen Jack Tolliver and George Mangiaracino and other members of the corganization.

Proceeds from the ball help to support work at the Shriner's Hospital for Cripton and the Shriner's Hospital for Cripton and Friends of the Specialized the Shriner's Hospital for Cripton and Friends of the Specialized the Shriner's Hospital for Cripton and Friends of the Specialized the Shriner's Hospital for Cripton and Friends of the Specialized the Shriner's Hospital for Cripton and Friends of the Specialized the Shriner's Hospital for Cripton and Friends of the Specialized the Shriner's Hospital for Cripton and Shriner's Hospital for the Shriner's Hospital for the Shriner's Hospital, Carling Gennon Memorrial toopstal, the Sali Institute, of the Advancement of the Handie Shriner's Hospital, Carling Gennon Memorrial toopstal, the Sali Institute, of the Control of the Sali Institute, and Control of the Advancement of the Handie Shriner's Hospital Carling Gennon Memorrial toopstal, the Sali Institute, of the Advancement of the Handie Shriner's Hospital Carling Gennon Memorrial toopstal, the Sali Institute, and Control of the Handie Hospital Carling Gennon Memorrial toopstal, the Sali Institute of the Handie Hospital Carling Gennon Memorrial toopstal, the Sali Institute of the Handie Hospital Carling Gennon Memorrial toopstal, the Sali Institute of the Handie Hospital Carling Gennon Memorrial toopstal, the Sali Institute, and Carling Gennon Memorrial toopstal, the Sali Institute, the Sali Institute, the Sali Institute, the Sali Institute, the Sali Institute of the Handie Hospital Carling Gennon Memorrial toopstal, the Sali Institute of the Handie Hospital Carling Gennon Memorrial toopstal, the Sali Institute of the Handie Hospital Carling Gennon Memorrial toopstal, the Sali Institute of the Handie Hospital Carling Gennon Memorrial toopstal, the Sali Institute of the Handie H

retirement.

Hess Tyler, a member of
the local for over 30 years,
will replace Griffin as
business manager.

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Band members include
Ron Mitchell, Joey James,
George Koprivica, Gordon
"Picolo Pete" Routh and
Wayne Kopchak, who also
perform at private functions, such as dinner-darces,

tions, such as dinner-dances, parties and conventions. Serving with Fields as the Current officers of the Venice group are: Milton Morris, vice president; Roseann Koelker, secretary; and Valeta Bauder, treasurer and public relations chairman.





LOVE JOHN, JIM, DEB, JAY & DAVID \*\*\*\*

as retiring labor leader Mr. Griffin now serves as a member of the Labor Temple board and Tri-City Central Trades Association.
Mr. Griffin was a member of a committee which restified before the Corps of the Corps

Arthur F. Griffin, business manager of Laborers Local 30 and will be guest of honor at a party on tomorrow night at the Laborers Hall.

Friends and co-workers with which he has been associated more than 40 years have been invited to attend the social event.

Mr. Griffin became a member of the local in 1940 and assumed the duties of business manager in 1968. How as presented with a 40 year pin in 1980 in observable and with the organization.

Active in civic, business development and labor organizations, Mr. Griffin at the civic, business organization.

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#### State offers internships

State offers is Minorites, women and transled students at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville have the opportunity to apply for the 1983 Michael Curry Summer Internship program sponsored by the office of Governor James R. Thompson. The internship program seeigned to give junior. The internship program is the opportunity to work the opportunity to work within a state agency from June 15 through Aug. 15. Applicants must complete a four-page document in which they must select a current public problem and pro-

pose a solution. Applications must be postmarked no later than Feb. 1.

Those selected will receive the postmarked no later those selected will receive the postmarked postmarked will receive a room to be a postmarked by the post

greatua for great and a students will receive \$850 per month. Interested students must have permanent Illinois residency to be considered. For more information about the program, interested persons may contact Teresa Hairston at the Student Activities Office at 1-692-2806.

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GRANITE CITY, ILL

#### **Estimated cost of Venice riverfront**

By VALERIE EVENDEN
at the Press Record
Press Record
Preliminary designs for
the proposed improvements
at the Venice boat launching
facility on the Mississippi
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Conservation by Juneau
Associates, Inc., Venice
debreme learned at the City
Council meeting Tuesday
night.

night.
The Granite City consulting engineers and land surveying firm advised Richard Turner, state con-

servation department project engineer, that field surveying work will begin as soon as the river stage is low enough to undertake the soon as the river stage is low enough to undertake the task.

Cost of the launching ramp

project is estimated at \$58,640 in the preliminary report, including a total of

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feet of scrub growth along the river side of the parking area and boat launching ramp, which currently obstructs the view of the river, is in the preliminary design plans. Renovation of the existing boat launching ramp by removing and curbs and pavement, presently partially covered by sand deposited by recent high stages of the by recent high stages of the river, also is included. The plans call for remov-

ing 400 tons of stone rip-rap, costing \$6,000, along the upstream side of the laun-

costing \$6,000, along the upstream side of the launching ramp.

In the adjacent parking area, 200 tons of crushed stone will be added, followed by resealing the entire area, about 6,000 square yards, with A-3 modified surface treatment and replacement treatment and replacement of all guard posts. Renovation of the parking

ste alone will cost an estimated \$16,840.
Two permanent signs will be erected, one at the intersection of Bremen Avenue with Illinois Route 3,

and the other at the land side of the main east levee, along the Mississippi River, indicating the location of the boat launching facility, the boat launching facility, the precast concrete class, plus 200 square yards of concrete for the ramp and combined concrete curbing and gutters, will cost an estimated 137,400, engineers reported.

The fee for engineering the fee for the control of the c

work.
A landlord might have the dumpster filled with trash

bags, which he could then empty and take to a landfill

site himself.

Big G Disposal charges an average rate of \$16 to \$18 a

month for a once-a-week pickup of a 1.5-cubic-yard

container.

He said the city's container quantity requirements per dwelling unit match the disposal industry

#### News notes **GC** Council Action

formed council members that only a few hours before the start of their session, the

the start of their session, the city's santtary sewer system experienced another break. The latest problem occurred in the 3200 block of Aubrey Avenue. "We might have a million dollars in sewer breaks...maybe more," he explained, hiking previous estimates of about \$400,000.

Gov. James R. Thompson said Tuesday he probably will ask legislators to raise the state gasoline tax by 2.5 or 3.5 cents a gallon. Meanwhile, the Illinois Transportation Study Commission has 1704 million a year to rehabilitate highways, toll roads and transit lines. Other Granite City Council actions and discussions Tuesday night included the following. Mac Warfield, superintendent of streets, in-

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Madison County grand 
jurors have suggested that 
the county's nursing home 
and sheltered care home be 
story building be erected. 
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residents and staff members 
on upper floors in the event 
of a fire, although state and 
staff when the 
state code. 
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say the two homes meet the state code.

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The Illinois House voted 62-51 Wednesday to ratify U.S. Constitutional amendments by a simple majority of the 118 state representation of the House of the tent of the Equal Rights Amendment. The action was praised by Linda Miller, Illinois president of the National Organization for Women.

explained, hiking previous estimates of about \$400,000. In an effort to finance need-erepairs, the city is helping the county prepare an appeal of a tentative federal decision not to offer emergency funding to this area for the repair of public utilities damaged by recent rains and flooding. Reacting to a complaint by the Amvets and Amvets Auxiliary Post 51, the council has requested its fire a possible hazard created by fencing recently installed at the K-Mart store on Nameoki Road. Both handicapped persons and Amvets object to the obstacle which the fencing store presents to those in wheelchairs. In order to leave the store, presents to those in wheelchairs must contact a store employee needed to unlock a closed gate.

#### Candidate are filed

Beach officers and trustees, are involved in this last round of April 12 election requirements.

match the disposal industry standards.
Aldermen Walter Milton Aldermen Walter Milton Horn in Stath Ward, were the only two council members to oppose the ordinance and asked Third Ward Alderman Carl Kittel, ordinance committee chairman, not to suspend council man, not to suspend council law to be approved on first reading. reading.
However, others were apparently impressed after urgings from Varadian and Third Ward Alderman Paul

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YMCA RESIDENT
REPORTS BURGLARY
Jeff Thompson, who
resides at the Tri-City Area
yMCA, reported Monday
that a burglar forced open
the door to his room and also
kicked a hole in a lower door

ng \$10 and a calculator

toon Beach Village Hall, 3910 Highway 111.
—Filling petitions for Venice Park District commission are: Earl Hogan and Calvin Radiiff. Candidates may file until 8 Candidates for Granite City Park District Commissioner.
—Only two candidates have thus far filed petitions for Granite City Park District Commissioner. They are John "Jeff" Worthen and Gary Grandider, They are John "Jeff" Worthen and Gary Grandider, They are John "Jeff" Worthen and Gary Grandider, wear terms.
Granite City Park District candidates may file for any of two six-year terms or one two-year term with secretary Frank Rea at Kotty's Jewelry, 1304 Niedringhaus Ave. kicked a hole in a lower door panel to gain entry. Stolen were a portable television valued at \$75, a clock-radio costing \$40, a three pairs of slacks costing \$60, three shirts worth \$45, eight cassette tapes worth \$60, a cassette tape case valued at \$10, a warm-up suit costing \$30, bathrobe worth costing \$30, bathrobe worth costing \$10 and a calculator

. . at a glance inghaus Ave., 1740 Maple St. and 2629 E. 25th St.

The city, operating one of only two area ambulance services providing paramedic service, approved extra fees ranging from \$25 to \$50, for persons requiring Advanced Life Support trums and earlier protrauma and cardic pro-cedures. The new fees will not affect regular emergen-cy ambulance costs.

City Treasurer Nick Petrillo has begun submitting tardy sewer treatment billio o small claims of the control of City Treasurer Nick

The council gave permission for the Downtown Neighborhood Restoration Society to block the 24th Street parkway between Cleveland Boulevard and Delmar Avenue for the society's annual craft fair. The fair and traditional house tour will be conducted May 15.

Council members paused in a moment of silence to bornot the late Edward F. Branding, who served as the city's electrical inspector until his death Jan. 22 at age 86. He served in a part-time position with the city for more than 30 years.

months, citing "unhealthy" conditions left by piles of spilt and ripped trash bag: "Scattered trash breeds rats," the alderman said after some council members seemed hesitant to hurry the seemed hesitant to hurry the law through council procedures.

Will require the procedures of the procedure of the procedu law through council pro

# petitions

Filing continued this week for the April 12 elections in Granite City, Madison, Venice and Pontoon Beach. Candidates hoping for aldermanic and park posi-tions have until Monday to submit the required petitions with various city and village clerks.

with various city and vinage-clerks.
Aldermanic candidates fil-ing with a slate in Madison and Granite City, along with all Venice and park district contenders and Pontoon

quirements.

Those filing as slate candidates for Madison aldermen are: Paul Ashford, First Warf; Robert Grieve, Second Ward; William Gushleff, Third Ward, and Donald Garrett, Fourth

Donald Garrett, Fourth Ward. Independent Madison can-didates, who filed in the first filing period last month, are: Alfred Endicott and Frank Marsala, First Ward; Alfred Endicott and Frank Marsala, First Ward; Thomas George and James Riskovsky, Second Ward, and Walter "Mick" Strange, Third Ward.

aldermanic positions open may be filed until 5 p.m. Monday at the Madison City Hall, 1529' Third Street,

Hall, 1529 Third Madison.

Those filing for Venice

are: Phillip —Those filing for Venice alderman are: Phillip Janiels and State of the American are: Phillip Janiels and State of the American are: Phillip Janiels and State of the American and Samuel Hilton, Fourth Ward.

Those wishing to file for any of the four Venice aldernance seats should file their petitions by 5 p.m. Monday at the Venice City Hall, Broadway and Klein Street, Venice.

Broadway and Kiein Street,

-No candidate has yet filed in Pontoon Beach Village
Board candidates for the
president, Village clerk or
president, Village clerk or
positions. However, all
positions. However, all
positions have picked up
petitions and are expected to
file under the Continued
Village Improvement slate.
Don Watson, who has picked
up a petition for president, is
the only other person to indicate an interest in the
race.

race.
Those wishing to file in Pontoon Beach should file by 4:30 on Monday at the Pontoon Beach Village Hall, 3910

PRESS-RECORD ADS GET RESULTS

#### **Donate \$36,294** to yule appeal

By VALERIE EVENDEN of the Press-Record

The council authorized seeking bids for the demoli-tion of buildings that have been condemned through court action. The properties are located at 801 Niedr-

of the Press-Record
The generosity of local
residents reflecting the true
spirit of Christmas sent the
Salvation Army Tree of
Lights over its \$33,000 goal
and enabled 2,551 people to
benefit from the annual ap-

benefit from the annual appear.

10 535,294 was contributed to the 1982 compaign to aid in the agency's
traditional role of helping
those less fortunate at
Christmastime and after the
holiday season, it was announced by George Knecht,
a United Steelworkers staff
34 coordinator.
Knecht served as general

34 coordinator.

Knecht served as general
chairman of the 1982 fund
raising drive.
Captain Donald Salsbury,
Salvation Army commander, reported a recordbreaking 1,104 applications
were submitted last
December, with a total of 973
total breaking and

December, with a total of 973 cod baskets, plus toys and other gifts, distributed by the Salvation Army.

The names of the remaining 131 applicants were given to area churches, schools, organizations and some individuals who wanted to provide holiday baskets to families in need, he explained.

baskets to families in need,
Maxine Rutter, Salvation
Maxine Rutter, Salvation
Wordy secretary addition
to the food baskets, each containing chicken, staple goods
and a five-pound block of
cheese, clothing and new and
used toys were distributed
through the Corps. 12 years
Each child under 12 years
and we used toys from a

of age received one new and two used toys from a treasure trove of 1,467 new toys and 3,934 used toys, she said.

About 7,500 item's of used clothing were donated to the Salvation Army and families

RUMMAGE SALE AT SALVATION ARMY IN 18 ME SALE AT SALVATION ARMY IN 18 ME SALE AT SALVATION ARMY IN 18 ME SALVATION ARMY CHART SALVATION ARMY CENTER, 3007 E. 23rd St. Sponsored by the Salvation Army Ladies Home League, the public sale is being conducted from 9 am. until 5 m. each day, according to Maxine Rutter, league secretary.

picking up the gift baskets were invited to visit the Corps' clothing room and select needed items, Mrs. Rutter explained. Nearly everyone took ad-

select necessitis, aris, aris, and which was a select some clothing, especially for the children, she advised. "We are very pleased with the results of the appeal and thankful for the generous efforts of those in our area communities," the drive leaders said.

LOCAL RESIDENTS
SWORN TO JURY
The new Madison County
grand jury was impaneled
Monday by Chief Judge A.
Andreas Matoesian and
sworn in by Willard V.
"Butch" Portell, clerk of the

circuit court.
The new grand jury in-cludes three Quad-City area cludes three Quad-City area residents, Gwendolyn Baker of Madison and Laruine Douglas and Ralph G. Shevick of Granite City. Gus E. Riggs of Edwardsville will serve as foreman.

#### Births

Elizabeth Medical Center include:

GIRLS

Mr. and Mrs. Mark
Breeze, 2414 lowa St., Jan.

Mr. Mary Marie, eight
political and Mrs. Clifford
Keelin, 5302 Kirkpatrick
Homes, Jan. 25, Tasha, Ann.

eight pounds, six ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael
Crites, 1606 Wilson Ave.,
Jan.

BOYS

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Meyer,
Jan.

Mrs. Man Meyer,
Jan.

Mrs. Man Meyer,
Jan.

Mrs. Alan Meyer,
Jan.

Mrs. Alan Meyer,
Jan.

Mrs. Michael Cane, Jan.

Mrs. Alan Meyer,
Jan.

Mrs. Alan Mrs.

Mrs. Alan Meyer,
Jan.

Mrs. Alan Mrs.

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#### Lottery results

Results of the Illinois State Lottery Daily Game

are: Monday, Jan. 24: 295 Tuesday, Jan. 25: 657 Pick 4 Game: 4472 Wednesday, Jan. 26: 925

#### Grassroots Government

Sanitary District 9 a.m. Friday, Jan. 28, at 1801. Madison Ave. Granite City School Board 7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 28, at 20th-Adams

### Venice Township funds Landlords may be down in dumps A public hearing will be inducted Monday, Jan. 31, the Venice Township Of-ce, 1502 Fifth St., Madison,

Hearing on uses for

fice, 1502 Fifth St., Madison, at 6 p.m.

The hearing is for the purpose of obtaining written and oral comment from the public on the purpose uses of revenue sharing funds in the upcoming budget for fiscal year 1983-84.

The amount of unapproprlated revenue sharing

third voice tell them to get into the back seat. She told the court that she knew two names had been used among the captors. "I don't know if it was at the

aptors. "I don't know it it was at the art, but I know I heard Butch and ayne. It was definitely Butch and ayne," she said.

Mrs. Zevallos testified that she and

Wayne, "she said.

Mrs. Zevallos testified that she and Dr. Zevallos testified that she and Dr. Zevallos twere told that if they made any noise or tried to escape, they would be killed. "We did not know what it was all about," she said. "They kept asking and they are to the said to the property, and how many patients my husband saw in his clinic in one day."

After riding "for what seemed to be a very long time" over "extremely rough roads, almost ditches," Mrs. Zevallos testified, they were taken to a cavelike wells, "she explained. When prosecuting attorney Frederick Hess asked her about her state of mind at this time, she responded, "I really thought we were going to die. I seriously there. I couldn't keep from crying, I just wasn't very brave at ali."

The "cave" turned out to be a seed storage bunker two miles west of It. Bapolis, Ill., near Decatur. The Quonset bunker I is owned by DeKall Squiredutural Research Cs.

ilapoits, ill., near Decatur. The Quonsetbunker is owned by DeKalb Agricultural Research Co.

Mrs. Zevalios stated that she and Dr. Zevalios did not understand why they allowed the property of the control of the cont

were given "soda, peanut butter, pookies and a candy bar," Mrs. Zevallos testified. "The place was so hot, we had to get air sometimes," she said. It was during a trip to get fresh air that Mrs. Zevallos pleaded with Butch to spare their lives. "I told him, 'Please, please don't kill us. We'll do anything you want us to do.'."

ing the upcoming fiscal year. All interested citizens and organizations are being urgury and the state of the Press Record a provided a trash disposal will have the right to provide written and oral suggestions regarding possible uses of the funds, according to William J. McGarrahan, to downclerk.

funds on hand is \$8,380 and the amount of revenue funds expected totals \$25,673 dur-ing the upcoming fiscal year. All interested citizens'

### over 'super' garbage can law

#### By GEORGEANN McGEE

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wanted to near, we were at their mer-cy,"she stated.

Mrs. Zevallos testified that when Dr. Zevallos told Butch that he would quit performing abortlons, Butch sald, "I'm glad that I don't have to kill you. As far as I'm concerned, you can leave right

were going to die. I don't think I will ever forget my husband's face." Defendant Don Benny Anderson re-mained motionless as Mrs. Zevallos identified him as one of the captors. "I saw him very clearly by flashlight," she sald.

she said.

The blindfolds were replaced and the Zevalloses were put into the car, where Anderson identified himself as the

Anderson identified himself as the author of a 44-page, anti-abortion "Epistle" which he had written "as a result of a revelation he had a received," and read parts of it to the Zevalloses. "I was sure that we would be released at this point, until the car suddenly stopped and the older one (Anderson-argued with us to close down the clinic," she stated.

containers behind multi-family dwellings, and replace them with large volume or "disposal" con-tainers. The size of the con-tainers would eliminate them from normal city trash

pickups.
Alderman Jake Varadian,
Fifth Ward, had pushed for
the ordinance for several

Zevellos kidnap trial· Mrs. Zevallos was then allowed to speak with her husband alone and she convinced him to say that he would stop doing abortions. "I told him, "We will never be released until you tell them that you'll stop doing abortions." He finally agreed to tell them what they cy," she stated.

Wrs. Zavallos testifications allowed the stated with the stated with

when she got on the stand, she'd do a crying bit. She did a good job. She couldn't have been too upset because she played golf two days after they were released, "Mrs. Anderson added. In a reference to her husband's innocence, Mrs. Anderson stated, "He is innocent of all the indictments. The real issue is abortion, and they won't let in the standard of the standar

murder. I just wish that more antiabortionists would be here. Where are
Earlier Wednesday, George D. Wynn
of the FBI testified that Anderson's
fingerprint and palmprint were found
on the Strl page of a ransom document
left for the FBI during the abduction.
Fingerprints at the ammunition
Fingerprints at the ammunition
of the FBI during the abduction.
Fingerprints at the ammunition
Wayne Moore, four of Dr. Zevallos and
none of Anderson. Wayne Moore has
pleaded guilty and his brother is still to
be tried.
Hess said Wayne Moore's testimony
was not needed at Anderson's trial, and
his spile abgragin.
Another FBI agent, James Orr,
quoted Anderson as saying he was glad
they had not hurt the Zevalloses but
that "it's not over yet."
Dr. Zevallos testified Tuesday that he
and his wife spent all eight days in fear
ment.
Testifying for nearly three hours, he
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Testifying for nearly three hours, he as I'm concerned, you can neave rigin

Mater that night, after Butch lold the
others of Dr. Zevallos' promise, the
captors told the Zevaloses to remove
their blindfolds. "I was so scared. I
didn't want to take the blindfold off. I
thought they were still going to kill us,"
she said. She cried as she said, "I took it
off and looked in his (Dr. Zevallos')
moment. I thought — be thought we
were going to die. I don't think I will
ever forzet my husband's face."

that they would be killed at any mo-ment. Hying for nearly three hours, he Testilly for nearly three hours, he quick \$500,000 to \$500,000. He said it became clear they were fanatics when they told of plans to hold the couple un-ntil President Ronald Reagan declared an end to legalized abortions are ferred to the atthey the couple of the couple un-til the couple of the couple of the couple of the theory of the couple of the couple of the the couple of the couple of the couple of the the doctor that abortions are wrong. He

argued with us to close down the clinic," she stated.

Eventually, the Zevalloses were released in the parking lot of the Holiday Inn at Edwardsville with the instructions, "Don't turn back and don't a struction and the stated of the stated knew the couple had to be killed and that he would have to do it.

Dr. Zevallos said he could agree to stop performing abortions because his direct involvement in the Granite City clinic had decreased over recent years.

Once during the return trip to Edwards ville, Anderson stopped the car and threatened to return to the bunken mediately. He finally became convinced that legal and business problems would prevent instant closing, the doctor told jurors.

Under cross-examination, he agreed that at least 70 abortions are performed at the Hope Clinic each week, Questioning about pickets was barred as irrelevant.

war.

As tressed that it is "not an abortion clinic; it is an outpatient facility where medical procedures other than abortions also are performed."

Dr. Zevallos said he and his wife were not physically harmed by the abductors but "emotionally we were harmed and still are."

# trouble. We were at their mercy. They were listening to us every moment," she added. Mrs. Zevallos ended her testimony by Mrs. Zevallos ended her testimony by We were threatened throughout the entire ordeal. My life will never be the same again." After the government rested its case and court was adjourned until 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Anderson's wife, Margaret, indicated that her husband was innocent of the indictments and that the Zevolloses had not suffered as much as Zevolloses had not suffered as much as around, he (Dr. Zevallos) didn't shed a tear. When he testiffed in front of them, he cried," she stated. "It knew that Close Corn Sweeteners

would have specified conditions per-taining to caramel coloring, he said.
McMillan added that city officials questioned corporate executives about the plant closing and were told "the decision was based on consolidation of a lodge-podge" of smaller operations.
'In light of the latest local plant clos-ing, Mayor Paul Schuler said, "I'm disappointed." appointed."
ity officials, he said, "tried to
perate" with ADM in the past, not
y at the caramel coloring division,
also at the grain elevator and soy-City

work for lunch the next day, Jan. 27, he was unable to wate his wife but still did not seek help, it was alleged. Their five-year-old son called for an ambulance about 4 p.m. Jan. 27 and she was rushed to St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where she remained in a coma close to the did to the control of the con

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ean processing plant on Cargill Road. idustrial revenue bonds were issued or ADM improvements in the past, he while ADM's closing will have an impact on the city's economy, Schuler of-

wante ADM Schosing will have an impact on the city's economy, Schuler of-fered reassurance that "there are some signs the economy is at least bottoming out," and cited the re-opening of the A.O. Smith Corp. plant on Missouri Avenue as a positive factor.

The Corn Sweeteners building will be "mothballed" until a decision is made

what should be done with it, Burket said.

ADM opened operations in April, 1972, after purchasing the building from Miles Laboratories. Originally, the building was unhabited by Union Starch. The Alpha Prain clevator and soybean pro-costing plant will not be affected by the closing of Corn Sweeteners.

Sweeteners.
Throughout 20 states in the Midwest region, ADM operates about 125 plants where various grains are processed for different uses, Burket said.

#### Probation in death

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due to a drug overdose.

Word of the death was kept from public awareness and from some officials. A private, unannounced service

was conducted.
It was not until the inquest in mid-March 1982 that official word of the death became available.
The cocaine possession charge

against Parmley alleged that he had more than 30 grams of the drug in his possession. Its street value was estimated at \$3,500. Madison County Coroner Dallas Burke, who disclosed, the cause of death, sald there was evidence of a history of drug use.

**HEATING WITH THE SUN.** The solar panel, above, as it's installed on the south side of the school. The tops of the aluminum

beverage cans can be seen in rows just beneath the plexiglass covering. Below, the proud Park-view School fifth graders.

Press-Record Photos

by Patrick Foley

While basking in the new-found warmth of their classroom, the fifth grade students at Parkview School are helping, in a small way, to decrease the heating costs of the school. The students of James Noeth and Mrs. Phyllis Talley have constructed a solar heat collector, which has proven to be much more efficient than an-

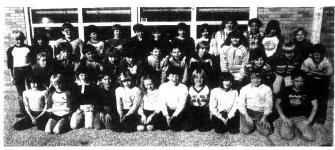
The science class-related project was given The Science class-related project and approximately formula in the science of the needed materials.

and some of the needed materials.
Since the classroom was not suited for use as a workshop, construction was done during the evening in the garage of Noeth's home. All of the children could not work on the solar panel at the same time, so Noeth's wife and some of the parents taught crafts, including needlepoint, crocheting and rub out painting.
The panel, 4 feet by 8 feet, was made of a

plywood shell with its front covered with plex-iglass. Aluminum beverage cans were used as the heat collectors. The interior of the panel was painted flat black aid in heat retention. The prin-ciples of conduction, convextion and radiation were all included in the design.

Testing of several designs and a variety of materials was conducted by the children during classroom time. Permission was obtained from school officials to replace one school window pane with a panel of plywood to allow ducts to be installed, linking the solar collector and the classroom.

The most obvious requirement necessary to the project a success was the fifth-grade oom's southern exposure, which allows cressioom is souriem exposure, which allows the full potential of the solar panel to be utilized. On several days, the classroom to which the collector has been attached has been heated solely by the sun.



#### Trust Bank assets set record of \$78.9 million

Earnest A. Karandjeff, chairman of the board of Grantle City Trust and Savings Bank, announced the election of a new director and officer at the meeting of the board last week following the annual shareholders meeting.

meeting.
John M. Suarez, vice president of Chemetco, was elected to the board of directors and Mike Thornton was elected assistant trust of

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#### Incident ends in arrest of 2

In errest of 2

Two men were arrested this week after allegedly being involved in a disturbance at the home of a brother and sister. James and Jeri Lance, 2154 Lee Ave.

William W. Owens, a was a standard with the second of th

Miss Lance had swelling to her lower lip.

A short time later, Owens and Montgomery were located at a nearby tavern and arrested. No weapon was found in their possesion, officers said, but a 12-gauge shotgun shell was discovered in Montgomery's shirt pocket, while he was being booked.

Provinces formed
The provinces of Alberta
and Saskatchewan were
formed on Sept. 1, 1905, in
Canada.



oriented Full Service Bank. 

man of the board; Henry D.
Karandjeff, honorary chairman; Ernest A. Karandjeff
Jr., president and trust of
ficer; William L. Patton Jr.,
executive vice president; Richard T. Singer, senior
vice president; Dave Giese,
vice president and cashier;
Robert J. Hildebrand, vice
president and trust officer;
Daryl L. McClard, vice
president and controller;

Coca Cola

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Burns, assistant manager at the 24th Street Bank.

In summary, Karandjeff commented that, "the state of the economy has been subjected to a great even are supported to the sup

#### GC answers 34 fire calls

Granite City Fire Department staff and vehicles responded to 34 fire calls during December, according to Fire Chief Donald

Parente. Divided by category, 20

REPORTS INJURY REPORTS INJURY
Willis Daniels, 21, of 2341
Benton St., told police this
week that a man came to his
home, accused him of taking
something and then punched
him in the chest with his fix
when Daniels denied the accusation.

runs were made to buildings, five to vehicles; one to a rubbish and weed location; four to false alarms and four to other situations.

A total estimated loss of \$3,200 to buildings was recorded last month. The estimated loss to contents was \$257. Damage to vehicles was estimated at \$700.

For Flood Insurance Call LUEDERS AGENCY 877-0388



#### **GILBERT'S** Ethan Allen Galleries

Alton, Illinois

Dear Customer:

Effective January 15, 1983, Gilbert's Ethan Allen Gallery, Inc. located at 410 Piasa Street, Alton, Illinois, has terminated its association with the Gilbert's Fairview Heights store.

The Fairview Heights store will no longer be operated under the Gilbert's name. All previous and subsequent sales, delivery and service from the Fairview Heights store will be the responsibility of the new owners.

Gilbert's Ethan Allen Gallery, Alton, Illinois, will continue to service and satisfy our customers for merchandise bought at the Alton store.

We welcome your telephone calls and invite you to visit our newly decorated store in Downtown Alton.

Our tradition is to continue to serve you with satisfaction and efficiency.

> Sincerely, Lew Gilbert Pew Hilbert

WINTER SALE NOW IN PROGRESS. SAVINGS UP TO 20 PERCENT. MOST ITEMS IN STOCK, AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

> 410 Piasa St. ALTON, ILLINOIS



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### South High announces fall Honor Roll & High Honor Roll

According to James Du-mont, principal of Granite City High School South, the following students have finished the fall semester on the High Honor Roll (5.0 and above).

Svoboda and Robert Weckback.
Eleventh grade—Thomas
J. Adamitis, Michele Bezan,
J. Adamitis, Michele Bezan,
Filten, Kimberly A. Grimm,
Filten, Kimberly A. Grimm,
Filten, Kimberly A. Grimm,
Millen, Michelen, Michelen,
Millam Oyen, Carolyn A.
Roth and Matthew M.
Twellth grade—Allison
Twellth grade—Allison
Boyd, Wynndel T. Buenger
Boyd, Wynndel T. Buenger

RAINBOW SOFT CREME

AND BAR-B-QUE **BUILDING FOR SALE** 1739 PONTOON ROAD

FOR INFORMATION—inquire at frenchie'S 1735 PONTOON RD. — PHONE 931-2177

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Joseph Boyd, Linda Briner,
Dawn Bruenger, David
Combs, Sheryi Dawson,
Teresa Dolosic, Janice
Dwd, Lisa Anne Green, BilDrd, Lisa Anne Green, BilDrd, Lisa Anne Green, BilOriffine Bennan and Dineen
Griffine, Patrick S. Harrigan,
Lisa Anne Heater, Michael
Jeffries, Patrick Keeling,
Jill C. Kinder, Kewin Koh,
Tracey McElroy, Diane L.
Oliver and Daniel T. Parks.
Donna Partney, Robert T.
Pyo, Matthew Roe, Sandra
Sanborn, Robert Shaw,
Thomas Sturdevant, Donetta
Teachenor, John Varadian,
Trachenor, John Varadian,
Teachenor, John Varadian,
SoPHOMORES
Lisa Adams, Lisa
Baldwin, Elizabeth Bodnam,
Marie Bristol, Kathryn
Berth Daniel Property, Scholand
Marie Bristol, Kathryn
Berth Dale Lisa Lisa
Grabowski and Sandra Griffith.
James Hoffman, Michael
Houston, Lisa Jackson,

William Oyen, Carolyn A. Roth and Matthew W. Sheridan.

Twelfth grade— Allison Boyd, Wynndel T. Buenger. Housen, Lisa Jackson, Boyd, Wynndel T. Buenger. Homan Janet H. Denninic Griffin, Richard L. Denninic Griffin, Richard L. Omens, Jacqueine Linhart, Jenniler Loyet, Christine Loyet, Robert Malench, Levanna B. Alberger, Joseph Atchley, Benjamin Barylske, Timothy Bishop,

Zeugin.

JUNIORS

Lori Barnes, Rachel Belongia, Sharon Blankenstip, Marla Brigham, Sonia Brighad, Sonia Bright Brighad, Sonia Bright Brighad, Sonia Bright Brighad, Sonia Brighad, Sonia Brighad, Sonia Brighad, Sonia B

Annette Rojas, Michael Sikora, Michael Sleczka, Vicki Smith, Tona Townzen, Tina Vasques, Michael Washenko, Jenny Will and William Zinn. SENIORS Kelly Ault, David Bennett, Linda Bergfeld, Robell, Tina Cauble, Bibl Christof, Tracy Clement, James Crews, Terri Crider, Paula

Dixon and Philip Dudak
Patricia Flanigan, Robin
Flaugher, Aaron Flynn, Lori
Forrest, Ford Frazar,
Thomas Gann, Gina
Graham, Amy Hartman,
Paul Hitchcock, Mary
Holder, Bruce Holt and
Kimberly Hubbisson, Dawn
Johnson, Christina Kessler,
Paula Koch, Michele Lombardi, Sarah Mason, Monica

McAmish, Doris McLunney, John Menendez, John Mezo, Janette Narup and Shirley Dawn Parizon, Mae Patrick, Timothy Pak, Christie Peterson, Ellen Pistone, Kenneth Portell, Monica Rea, Derek Robert-son, Dawn Roth, John Rutledge, Catherine Sandall and William Schafer. Laura Shanks, Janet

Sheley, Harold Smith, Theresa Soellner, Richard Spillers, Lynn Swigert, Vic-toria Szymcek, Clifford Taylor and Paula Tegel. Kathi Teitloff, Cheryl Thomason, Tamara Tracy, Mark Vanyo, Theresa Vas-quez, Frank White, Christine Whetherad, Dana Wood and Sherry Zigler.

#### Brooklyn police chief shoots, kills dispatcher

shoots, k

The investigation into the death of Reginald Adams, 29, a Brooklyn police dispatcher who was fatally shot by Police Chief Eugene Douglas, 30, indicates the shooting may have been in self-defense, according to a substantial properties of the Illinois Division of Illi

disagreement of some sort, witnesses said.

witnesses said.

so the direct time a Browleyn police chief has been involved in such an incident. Douglas took over as police chief in 1979 after his brother, Raymond, left the position during the investigation of a blackjack woman arrested on a tradic charge that was later drop-

ped. The beating occurred in city Hall and Douglas was fined \$500 and, served two months of a one-year term of the served two months of a one-year term of the served that a cold in good served the shoot in god for the s

#### **Ceremony honors January** graduates at North High

January graduates of Granite City High School North were honored at a ceremony in the school library.

Principal Gilbert Wamsley presented certificates of graduation to James Tim Aldridge, Rhonoman, Michael Anthony Boatman, Michael Anthony Bone, Scott George Campbell, Sheryl Lynn Dollins, Phyllis Gale Graham and Deborah Lynn Hill.

Also, Laura Jean Hoosier, Paula Lynn Huffman, Sheryl Marie McCormick, John Todd Perrigan, Marin L. Rogers, Katherine Sue Wallace and Kara Jean Winters.

Submarine christened
The nuclear-powered attack submarine "La Jolla"
was christened on Aug. 11,
1979, in Groton, Conn.

MAN HIT IN HEAD TREATED, RELEASED Bobby Joe Parris, 49, of 1918 Rhodes St., Madison, reported to Madison County authorities that he was the

reported to Madison County; reported to Madison County; authorities that he was the victim of aggravated battery last week in an incident at an area tavern.

Parris and Harvey Holt, 2828 Fourth St., Madison, 2828 Fourth St., Madison, been drinking at a tavern and decided to walk to another tavern, but the men said they were not certain where they went first, although they believed the Holdent occurred on Holts and they were not certain where they went first, although they believed the Holdent occurred on the Holdent occurred occurred on the Holdent occurred occurred on the Holdent occurred occurr

ALLEGES MAN HITS
WOMAN WITH BOARD
Wilson A. Mitchell, 56, of
2200 Adams St., Apl. 4, was
arrested during the weeken
on a battery compiaint after
he allegedly struck Ruby
Page of Granite City on the
head with a board.
Police were called to the
Police were called by
the anager, who reported a
disturbance taking place
Mrs. Page alleged she was
struck when she said she was
leaving the apartment.

leaving the apartment.

Mitchell was released the following day on payment of a \$52 cash bond.

DAVID CONNOLE ALPINE VILLAGE MADISON, ILLINOIS

1375 EXP. DEC. 31, 1983

MADISON TAG DEADLINE. Free Madison vehicle license (city stickers) tags may be picked up through Jah. 31 at the Madison City Hall, 1529 Madison Ave. After that date, stickers will cost \$1 for senior citizens and \$5 for others.

#### Boy Scouts to mark 73rd anniversary

Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers throughout the country will celebrate the 73rd anniversary of scouting in the United States at various functions.

February.

The organization was founded on Feb. 8, 1910 by William D. Boyce, according to the announcement.

Boy Scout Troop 7, sponsored by St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church, will open the observance on Friday. Feb. 4, with its Court of the Court of th Louis Blues play the New York Rangers in an NHL hockey game.

hockey game.

The troop will hold its annual scouts weekend retreat on Feb. 18, 19 and 20 at Holy

Family Seminary in Overland, Mo. In addition to the scheduled retreat ses-sion, the scouts will have troop activities along with a "good turn service project" and scout Sunday Commu-nion Mass at the seminary.

An anniversary month party is also planned but a specific date has not been selected. To conclude the anniversary month the scouts will attend a swimming event from 3 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 27, at the Holiday Inn in Collinsville.

Other plans of the troop includes sponsoring fish fry dinners at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 21st Street and Edison Avenue on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 16, and every other Friday during the Lenten season. Serving will be from 4 to 7 n.m.



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"We Care About Your Appearance"

Madison Bank for 46 of the bank's 49 years in existence. Born and raised in Madison, Gitcho graduated from Madison, Gitcho graduated from Madison High School in 1934. On May 1, 1936, he was employed as a clerk typist at the bank. During his years with the bank he served the customers as a teller, assistant cashier, cashier and executive vice-presiden!

tant cashier, cashier and executive vice-president.
Gitcho was elected chairman and president in January, 1974, following the death of IP. John E. Lee Jr.
Gitcho was on the board of the American Institute of Banking and active locally, with the Tri-Cities' Area Chamber of Commerce, Red Cross and the United Way.
He is a past president and

district at the time of accep-

in March.

The monthly salary is \$850, with no additional bepefits, and the position will last only six months.

Requirements for the new position include a high school education, experience with indoor soccer programs.

school education, experience with indoor soccer programs and playing experience, so me supervisory experience and residency in the park district.

Interviews for the week of Peb, 7. Those the week of Peb, 7. Those interested in either opening may go to the park office in person for additional information.

Mark's Roman Catholic Church in Venice.
He and his wife, Shirley (Wheeler) Gitcho, have two daughters and two sons.
Gitcho plans to remain in the Quad-City area and will continue to serve as a director of the bank's strength as a financial instruction of the bank's strength and the bank's strength as a financial included the bank's strength as a financial included the bank's strength and the

in addition to Lee's elec-tion, the following officers were re-elected at the board me et in g: W all ter Blumenfeld, executive vice president; James W. Foley, vice president and auditor; John N. Bellcoff, and Mrs. Margaret M. Lee, vice



ANDRE GITCHO

presidents; Dorothy Sbabo, cashier, and Sharon L. Jackson, assistant cashier. Director's elected in addition to Gitcho and Lee are William H. Aufderheide Jr., Blumenfeld and Mrs. Lee.

# Hart, Big Reb backup quarterback and honorary chairmen of the 1982 Multiple Sclerosis Readathon awards dinner, hosts 40 students from the area who raised \$150 or more in the readathon. The students enlisted sponsors who paid them for each book read during a six week period. More than \$72,000 was raised to help Nameoki is taking energy, weatherization aid forms

HONOR 'MYSTERY SLEUTHS.' Jim

By PAT HAY LUTZ
for the Press-Record
frameoki Township offrameoki Township offrameoki Township offrameoki Township offrameoki Township offrameoki Township ofplications, Harry Brigstownship supervisor, told
town board officials Monday
night. The weatherization
grants will come from the
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bomes by installing storm
windows, caulking, and insulation.

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In a letter to the board Mary Damron, director of weatherization for the EOC, estimated that 682 persons received weatherization assistance in 1982 and she projected that approximately the same number of benefits in 1983.

Approximately 300 persons

come same number of henefits in 1983. 300 persons have received energy-ficials began accepting applications on Jan. 4 According to Briggs, money still is available for the energy applications. "The EOC hasn't told us to stop accepting applications, and the program," Briggs stated. As with the energy of

stated.

As with the energy applications, petitioners must be executed by the energy applications, petitioners must be executed by the energy applications, and the energy applications assistance.

In other business, Briggs informed town board officials of a suit filled by Grande Township and the energy applications of the energy applications of the energy applications of Grande City's amount of the energy are not be energy applications of Grande City's amount township officials argue that they are not bound to pay for the services cited in the suit. We were billed \$1,350 for people who used the amount of the energy applications of the

against the contract and could not be held responsible for the charges incurred by the charges included in the charges included by the charges include

argued that board members had made changes in policy to eliminate the use of tax anticipation warrants. "We set up a system for local tax collection and made provisions in the budget to cover expenses," Mrs. Hawkins sions in the budget to cover expenses," Mrs. Hawkins stated. "The interest on these warrants is extremely high and we should avoid them altogether," she add-ed

ed.

The warrants will enable the township to meet the payroll through mid-March, when tax funds should be available.

Highway Commissioner Prank Mehelic came under fire when board members questioned a billing for two

batteries which were purchased for the sail spreader and street sweeper. Trustee Joe Garcia questioned the street sweeper, which is never used during the winter. When Mehelic explained that the battery is needed to move the machine that the battery is needed to move the machine Lee Adams alleged that 12 batteries have been bought in the last year to service eight pieces of equipment.

Mehelic indicated that all batteries were used in township vehicles. "You can look for yourself. All of the batteries are accounted for," Mehelic stated.

districts."
Further information about the grants and grant applications may be obtained by writing the Department of Conservation Division D

# Funds available to stalling communications equipment. "The uses to which small fire departments put these grants are of great value to conservation," Mickelson said. "In northern Illinois, control of wild fires, which could claim vast amounts of depends almost lotally on local fire districts. In southern Illinois, which is heavily forested in some areas, Department and U.S. Förest Service fire-fighting personnel are assisted tremendously by fire departments and fireprotection districts." Further information about

rural fire departments Illinois rural fire departments and fire protection districts have until Feb. 9 to apply for federal matching funds to upgrade their fire fighting capabilities, acording to Al Mickelson, Department of Conservation, Forest Resources and Natural Heritage Division chief.

Natural Heritage Division chief.

Letters and applications were mailed Jan. 7 to approximately 1,100 communities in Illinois that are eligible for the 50-50 matching funds, which are to be used for organization, equip.

Communities of fewer than 10,000 people and multicommunity fire districts made up of several small communities, none of which exceed 10,000 people, may apply for a grant, Mickelson said.

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has not been received, DOC officials expect to receive about \$117,900 — approximately the same as last year's allocation and 10 percent lower than the 1981 country of the 1981 country of

tion.

Emphasis for 1983 grants will be on the formation of new fire departments, multi-community projects converting federal excess vehicles for fire fighting purposes and on purchasing and in-

#### Man allegedly throws weapon

fight MS. Nine-year-old Dixie Llyn Price, a student at Parkview School here, earned top honors, including a trip for two to Disneyworld. She raised \$812. Shown on the Riverboat Mc-

F.Barnett.
The arrest came about when police responded to a call that a fight was in progress in the parking lot of the Long Branch Tavern, 2105 Grand Ave., and found the Barnetts.

Long Branch Tavern, 2105 Grand Ave., and found the Barnetts.

Mrs. Barnett, who was bleeding from her chin and mouth, reported her huselist and alleged to officers that he had thrown a gun under a nearby truck.

Barnett allegedly admitted having a gun in his boot and throwing the weapon beneath the vehicle when police arrived. A 25-caliber chrome-plated automatic chine police arrived. A 25-caliber chrome-plated automatic rounds in the clip, was recovered from under the truck, police said.

Barnett said he purchased he weapon in East St. Louis. He appeared in court this week, and pleaded guilty. He week and pleaded guilty. He wood was a consequence of the court of the clip of the court of the court has the court of the court

probation for one year. The weapon was ordered forfeited and he was releas-

45 DAYS IN JAIL FOR GC BURGLARY Circuit Judge Philip Rarick has ordered Darrell L. Spears, 22, Ferguson, Mo., to serve 45 days in the Madison County jail modu-tion. Restitution of \$100 has been ordered, and he has been fined \$818 plus \$82 costs.

osts.
The date of a Granite City

#### GC parks seek 2 supervisors

The Granite City Park
District currently is accepting applications for two
supervisory positions in the
dapplications for both openings must be received at the
park office. Benton Street
and Oregon Avenue, no later
than Feb. 4. Arrangements
can be made at that time for
an interview with David
Nolan, director of parks and
recreation.

A full-time position of cut through to Sheridan Avenue.

The chase continued along August onto 26th Street and across. Washington, where the driver tried to make a right turn onto lows, but the vehicle jumped the curb and hit a tree at 26th and 18th an

A full-time position of maintenance supervisor, open immediately, is to be filled by the district. A resume is required to be submitted with an application for this opening.

for this opening.

Requirements for the job include a high school education of the pears of super-tonic pears of super-tonic pears of building, landscape or vehicle maintenance resident or be willing to move into the park

tance for the position.

Annual salary for the maintenance supervisor position is \$12,350, plus

benefits.

A new part-time position of building (ice rink) supervisor and soccer coordinator has been created by the park district to oversee the new

#### Scholarship applications available

Junior and senior class high school students who are interested in applying for \$1,000 college scholarships should request applications by March 15, 1983 from the Educational communica-

Educational communica-tions Scholarship Founda-tion, 721 N. McKinley Road, Lake forest, Ill, 6004s. To receive an application, students should send a self-address ed, stamped envelope with a note stating their name, address, city, state and zip code and-ap-proximate grade point average.

proximate grade point average.

Fifty award winners will be selected on the basis of academic performance, involvement in extracuricular activities and need for financial aid.

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ing a minor in possession of autonoia and three stop sign violations. The stop of the stop Donald's, from the left are: Brad Clark, second place; Hart; Miss Price; Lia Flores of Exclusive Travel Service, which donated the trip, and Mary Stierholz, third place.

Billy C. Barnett, 28, of 2217 Ohio Ave., was arrested this week on state charges of unlawful use of a weapon and not having a Firearm owner's Identification Card and on a battery complaint signed by his wife, Beverly F. Barnett.

The date of a Grante City burglary was not specified. The case was filed Aug. 6, 1981, and he pleaded guilty in November 1982.

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# Railroad freight car oversupply continues million a year ago and \$110 million on Sept. 30, 1982. The backlog for new and repair freight car components was \$24 million, down from \$62 million in year ago and \$30 million in september. The board of directors declared a quarterly dividend of 20 cents per share stockholders of record to stockholders of record on Feb. 18. This is a decrease from the 40 cents per share paid in December 1982. The company said the reduction was made because of the soft demand in the markets it serves. For the remainder of fiscal 1883, Wellington said, the depressed results in the second quarter with improvements later in the year. "An oversupply of certain

Amsted Industries has announced that sales in the first fiscal quarter of 1983, ended Dec. 31, 1982, were still million, down \$54.6 million or 33 percent from the December 1981 quarter.
Operations in the quarter.
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share, for the same period last year. Robert H. Wellington, Amsted president, said the reduced operting results were primarily the result of lower sales volume at tributable to continuing

these in the motor markets
Amsted serves.

The decreased level of
sales has resulted in operations of company facilities at
substantially below capacity, including the temporary
shutdown of some plants producing railroad products,
the temporary
that is the company facilities at
the American Steel Foundries plant in Granite City.
The start-up of a new
railroad wheel plant near

were down \$9.1 million or 17
percent, reflecting lower
shipments of ductile iron
pressure pipe, gas pipe products and valves.
Sales of general industrial
products of \$32.6 million
were down \$19.3 million or 37

were down \$19.3 million or 37 percent, the result of volume decreases for most of the products in this category. Unallocated first-quarter terms amounted to a net expense of \$700,000 in 1983 and \$1.1 million in 1982.

Pre-tax operating results changed from \$900,000 to \$4,100,000 loss, rail products, 25,600,000 to \$1,500,000, building products; and \$3,800,000 to a loss of \$1,500,000, industrial products.

\$1,500,000, inquestion ducts. Lower sales volume was

tions of \$16 million in isseasings. Expenditures will be for programs already underways and replacement programs and programs and programs. The programs are supported by the programs and short-term investments of \$45.9 million. There is no short-term of the programs and short-term of the programs are \$66.3 million. There is no short-term or ong-trm debt, and none is anticipated in the balance of the fiscal year.

the fiscal year.

Amsted's backlog of orders on Dec. 31 was \$99 million, compared to \$211

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Stanford Duratus

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION of " Colonial Bank of Granite City Granite City AND SUBSIDIARIES at the close of business on December 31

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ndby letters of credit outstanding

Donald F Van Horn

... County of Madison

o and subscribed before me this. 20th...day of January 19.63 nisation expires. April 9. 1985. Ellena N. Louer House Public

Columbus, Ohio, has been delayed.

Railon of 3p percent, principally the effect of lower new rail car construction.

Construction and building product sales of \$44.5 million were down \$1.9 in million or 10 percent, reflecting lower perce down \$2.1 million or 10 percent, reflecting lower percent percen

provements later in the year.

"An oversupply of certain types of freight cars in service, the depressing effect of high nortizing and the present low backlog are factors affecting the outlook.
"Longer-term, the need for freight cars by the deregulated and energy-quirements for new housing, and a recovery of the overall economy should improve the outlook for the company's products," he concluded.

Stockholder to three-year erms. They are: Roger E. Anderson, chairman, Contental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co.; L. 7.

Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co.; L. T. Moate, executive vice-president, Amsted; Donald E. Nordlund, chairman, A. E. Staley Manufcturing Co.; and J. Thomas Schanck, chairman and chief ex-ecutive officer, Signode Corp.

LANDS ON SQUAD CAR

LANDS ON SQUAD CAR
Noticing two men standing
the roadway talking at
Niedringhaus Avenue and
Chestnut Street last
week, a patroling officer
stopped his squad car to
even a patroling officer
stopped his squad car to
even of the men jumped
toward the police vehicle,
landing backward on its
hood, the officer alleged.
Arrested at the scene was
Rick A. Nelson, 21, of 2004
Lee Ave., who allegedly
headquarters and was
charged in a state complain
with disorderly conduct. He
was released the same day
upon paying a \$52 cash bond.

DRIVER HURT

DRIVER HURT
An accident on Nameoki
Road at Herbert Street at
139 p.m. Monday, involved
vehicles operated by
Kathleen A. Dawes, 2008
Alexander St., who sustained
an injury, and Laura S.
Nobus, 925 Washington Ave.,
Madison. Both vehicles were
southbound at the time.

#### The Forum . . .

Our readers respond

Name and address must accompany each letter but will not be revealed if anonymity is requested. Com-munications of less than 250 words will be given preference. All are subject to condensation and grammatical changes. Those libelous or not in good taste will be rejected or artified.

#### Unemployment staff could have compassion

To the Editor:
I can certainly identify with the "Unemployed Worker" who was having problems with the local unemployment agency. I too, have had my share of problems with this same office in the past and also presently.

To be fair, there are some decent people working there.

Then there are others who are the same that they re related, but the fundament that they are a the problems with this same of fice in the past and also presently.

To be fair, there are some decent people working there.

tact Sen. Sam Vadalabene or Congressman Mel Price. I had to once in the past and it worked wonderfully. (Thank

worked wonderfully. (Thank you Mel Price.) In attempting to avoid fur-ther harrassment and finan-cial hardship from this of-fice, I too must ask for anonymity.

ALSO UNEMPLOYED

#### Unemployed worker 'hit nail on the head'

To the Editor:
The letter in the Press
Record, Jan. 20 from the
"Unemployed Worker" real
hyhit home with me. It too am
currently unemployed.

My husband is also laid off

To the Editor:

question and receive an impertinent, condescending at least they do have jobs
and their courtesy and the competent — a terrific mendial tittude.

My husband is also laid off Record. Jan. 20 "on the Charles of t

health.

Changing the subject a bit, I was a bit surprised to read about the computer mistake in jury selection in Edwardabout the computer mistake in jury selection in Edward-sville. The very same thing happened in Granite City's jury, except that everyone in G.C. had a 12th grade education.

I was one of the jurors in

Granite City. We were challenged because of the er-ror and dismissed on Tues-day, Jan. 18. The jury in Ed-wardsville served one day, day, Jan. 18. The jury in Ed-wardsville served one day, here two days — a mistake I figure cost at least \$1,200. Sort of ironic to me. I sit at

collect funds I've worked for and know someone can so easily cost all of us so much

### Feels fence at store hinders the handicapped Auxiliary of Post 51 feel that the K-Mart store is losing sight of what should be its primary concern, service to its patrons.

To the Editor:
The Amvets and Amvets
Auxiliary of Post 51 are very
concerned about the problems confronting handicapped persons in the Granite
Gity area.

Most of the merchants in
Most of the merchants in
Most of the merchants in
Which no handicapped
for these special people, but
sa fire hazard because, in

an emergency, easy exit is not available to the patrons of the store. A member of our organiza-tion called the K-Mart store and was told that the fencing was installed to keep the carts off of the parking area and to keep them from being stolen. The Amvets and Amvets

Commander Amvets Post 51, and BETTY WILKINS,

WM SCHIENSCHANG.

#### Worry about possible high school crowding

To the Editor:
I am a student of Prather
Junior High and I would like
to voice concern about the
closing of North High School.
I don't think the school
superintendent should do
that.

It will just cause a handful of new problems if they close

We have enough problems at our school dealing with fights and other problems. If they send North students to

way.

If they need a building to use for another purpose,

#### Objects to treatment in GC Jail

To the Editor:
This is in reference to my being locked up in the Canada for contempt of court, which I deserved for appearing in court drunk. That part I don't dispute, but do take exception to manner in which I was treated.
There was no pad or matters son my steel bunk and making we may be contempt to the country of th

To the Editor:
I feel that one big problem in Granite City is the financial crisis the school district is experiencing.
I don't think school should be closed, because the students would not get the students would not get the same education as they are getting now.
If three schools are put into one, there would probably be about 40 students in a classroom. When that many students are in a class, they

nothing but a lot of noisy doors banging and banging. There was no tollet pape. There was no tollet pape and the paper of the paper of

couldn't possibly receive the personal attention some students need.

Another problem thatwould occur from this would be congestion in the halls. Students would be clustered to distance the problems in the halls.

To avoid the closing of the problems in the halls.

To avoid the closing of the schools, I think the people should pay more taxes to support the self-old ARADIAN 1744 Olive St.

was treated very cruelly for a minor offense. I feel sorry for anyone locked in your jail. The County Jail was a paradise with fresh food, reading material, radio and TV.

MICHAEL N. BILLICK Granite City

#### Avoid all-day kindergarten

To the Editor:

I am writing as a concerned teacher and parent. I am very concerned about the possibility of an all-day knowledge of the state of th

gram.
Kindergarten children tire

gram.

Kinergarten-children tire tilly, and an all-day experience would be too long, some state of the second of these children are only four years old when they start school.

Killis they are being aught need to be reinforced daily With alternate days for classes, much time would be spentre-teaching.

I under stand that something must be done about the financial situation, but the start of t

classrooms?
I believe our primary goal is to provide the best education possible. Granite City School District 9 has always met that goal. Please, let us not do anything to change our fine reputation.

JOYCE TRACY

OPPOSES MERGING
OF HIGH SCHOOLS
To the Editor:
I'm writing about the problems you would have if you
combined North and South
high schools and Coolidge,
Grigsby and Prather junch
There would be north

high schools.
There would be fights, arguments and over-crowding of classes.
Teachers at the closed-down schools also could lose their jobs.
My solution is to keep the schools open.
KENNYHARVEY
Centrals of the

Granite City Army Installation

it and send the students to South. It will just cause more. It will be way, too crowded students would get into fights and there would be for all of the high school students made for all of the high school students in Grantic City to go to one school. It think they we enough problems could work it out another when all of the problems could work it out another when all of the problems are not supported by the could build a new one. It would be put the problems would help them yould build a new one. It would be put the problems the problems of the problems will be used. It will be way, too crowded to guide the put the problems of the problems will be used. It will be way, too crowded to guide the put the problems of the proble

a whole lot.
RHONDA FLAUGHER
2642 North St.

#### Bad time for IP rate hikes

To the Editor:
Because of the high
unemployment in the
Granite City area, it seems
like a bad time for the Ilinois Commerce Commission to grant Illinois Power
Company another rate increase.

crease.

One solution to this problem would be to have elected officials serve on the ICC instead of appointed officials. This way, the people will have a voice in the decisions that they make.

That is why I support the petition drive for the referendum to be on the April 12 ballot that would recommend this change to the Illinois General Assembly.

RENEE JONES Granite City

#### The problem is imports

To the Editor:
I am concerned about the
Grantie City Steel situation.
Granite City Steel wants the
workers to take huge cuts in
their wages. Grantie City
Steel wants to take away
some of the workers'
holidays and they want the
workers to give up all of
their extended vacations.

Granite City Steel wants to reeze the workers cost-of-

titive pay.

My solution to this is not to import so much steel and cars. This hurts the steel industry in the U.S. because, when the U.S. imports steel from other countries, we use less in the U.S.

GC STEEL WORKER

#### Suggests closing jr. high schools

Ir. nign schools
To the Editor:
I am greatly concerned
with the school district's
financial problem.
I feel I have a solution. If
grade schools were aboution of
the schools become the
punior high schools
could be closed and save
money.

LEFF ROYD.

JEFF BOYD

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Outside consultation urged money should or should not

Avoid large classes

Outside consult
To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in regard to the serious financial crisis which confronts with the confronts of the consultation of the consu

educational opportunities are going to dwindle down to

are going to dwfindle down to no opportunities, if our finan-cial problems continue. The classes are over-crowded as it is. Closing more schools would just make it worse. The education level would most likely go down. The

money should or should not be spent.

The superintendent, staff and Board of Education have served us well but a decision of this magnitude demands to the staff of the staff

Pupils need personal help students would not get the personal help they susally get. To the Editor:

My solution would be to cut
out the electives in junior
high school and high school,
shorten the school day, and
make the elementary
schools kindergarten
through the eighth grade.
JIMMY UTZ
5116 Old Alton Road



A SPECIAL AWARD is presented to the Granite City PressRecord for the newspaper's support of U. S. Air Force recruiting campaigns during 1982. Technical Sgt. Tom Slater, left, Air Force recruiter in
Granite City, presents the award to Press-Record Editor Gary Schneider.
Sgt. Slater said very few newspapers in the country qualify for the public
service award!

(Press-Record Photo by Patrick Foley)

#### Resident asks sewer damage compensation Scroggins submitted estimates for repairs that in-

Thomas F. Nesbit; 2807 though a letter from his atrest. 150 in damages from
Granite City in compensation for sewer flooding
damage to his basement.
The council received
Nesbit's request last week
Nesbit's request last week

1982 MARK VI, 201

JANUARY CLEARANCE

1981 MARK VI, 2 Dr. 1982 LYNX, Station Wagon 1981 CHEVROLET S-10 PICKUP 1981 HORIZON MISER, 4 Dr SUNRIRD COUPE

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2 AREA BURGLARIES
For a burglary that took
place Dec. 23, 1901, as well as
curred before Sept. 18, 1981,
Lettia R. Sutphin, 19, of 440
Division St. has been placed
on three years of probation
and ordered to serve 90 days
in the Madison County jail.
The pre-Sept. 18 break-in
cocurred in the unincorporated area of this counfense was not listed; that
charge was filed Feb. 17, the
plea was heard in April and
sentencing was scheduled
or the flate fail. Circui
Judge Philip Rarick presided.

#### **Bill Terrell re-elected** president of United Way

Bill H. Terrell was re-elected president of the Tri-Cities Area United Way Board of Directors at the Tri-Cities Area United Way An-nual meeting held Monday. Election of executive com-nittee members and general

nual meeting held Monday.

Election of executive committee of the land of directors for 1983 was conducted during the annual meeting.

Elected as vice-president was James Elsenbeits, vice-president was James Lied was Board of Directors for a benefit was poard of Directors for a Barr. Kathy Malear, Edward Sambuchi, Paul Sodko, Roger Higgins, Mattle Pope, Linda Schermr, Virgil was president was provided to the season of the last board meeting, treasurer's report and the nominating committee report was read and approved by Board of Directors.

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Highlights of the 1983 by the dead of the 1982 campaign and volunteer leadership capacities during 1982. The 1982 campaign report was given by Roger Higgins, 1982 general campaign chairman.

Special 1982 general campaign chairman.

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Paul Rackiewicz, Art Menendez, Bob Gilk, Darryi Slater, "BLITZ" Chairman, Linda Schermer and labor participation chairman.

Sharon Roger. Bob Gilk, Darryi Slater, "BLITZ" Chairman, Sharon Roger.

Terrell recognized the Formal of the continued support and cooperation during 1982. A campaign chairman plaque and scrapbook was presented by President Terrell to the properties of the continued support and coperation during 1982. A campaign chairman plaque and scrapbook was presented by President Terrell to the properties of the continued support and coperation for the continued support and coperation during 1982. A campaign goal: and raising \$800,178.00 for United Way member agencies. member agencies.

Presentation of a plaque was made to Paul Sodko, priorities and planning com-mittee chairman for 1982, also to Earl Dotzauer and Elinor Null who served as budget and allocations com-mittee co-chairman for 1981-1982.

1982.

Recognition was given to outgoing board members who have served the Tri-Cittles Area United Way during the past three years; Dave Anderson, Rev. Henry Carlottles Area United Way during the past three years; Dave Anderson, Rev. Henry Carlottles Area Cherner, James V. Stack, John Ubaudi, Robert Vickers and Charles Wilcox. Presidential certificates were given to the following in attendance for their volunteer support in 1982.

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Litherton, Thomas E. Holloway, Barbara Barr, Sharley Blassingame, C. Wilmmeryer, Mickey Chestovich, Howard L. Etherton, Thomas E. Holloway, Barbara Barr, Bob Jackson, Larry Earney, Bob Patton, Bob McMillian, James Boyle, Lacy Randolph, Joe Gilk, Maxine Hawkins, Maxine Duniphan, Manda Felton, Robert Wiley, Fred Cunning Palm, Charles Meyer, Joh Meyer, Alaf Michardson, Earl Hogan,

Wayne Cryts to address

Soil Conservation group



BILL TERRELL

Barbara Madison, Willie Walker, Fred Barr, Carl Mathias, Andy Yurko, Teresa Johnson, Michelle Loftus, Lezile Voyles, Mary Turck, Christina Grooms.
Concluding the meeting President Terrell recognized United Way member agencies, staff and volunteer boards who work through the year in administering social, he alth, welf are and character building programs funded by Tri-Cities Area United Way.
Mr. Judy White, president of Alpha Center for Women was presented a metalic

Mr. Judy White, president of Alpha Center for Women was presented a metalic United Way sign identifying the Alpha Center as the 16 member United Way Agency, and the result of the Alpha Center adjournment Christina Grooms, 10-year-old daughter of Linda and Larry Grooms sang three musical selections; Hello my Baby, San Antonio Stroll and The Age of Not Belleving.

#### III. Supreme Court overturns conviction on reckless homidice

The ruling is the latest in judicial decision involving a Nov. 19, 1978, traffic aecident in which Faye Agnes Lee, 64, of Granite City, was killed and three others injured. Justice Robert C. Underwood wrote the court's opinion on the case, terming Original charges of improper lane usage and DUI were dropped, pending investigation of felony charges. Creek later was charged in an atte's attention of the control of the contro

reckiess homicide charge in January, 1979, because the Illinois State Police failed to preliminary hearings scheduled two weeks apart. Because the charge was dropped "with prejudice," it was allowed to be introduced. Later and Creek was indicted Jury in February, 1979.

The legality of reinstating the charge had been argued

The reckless homicide conviction of Jimmy L. Creek, 47, of the 2100 block of Louiss Street, was reversed to Louiss Street, was reversed to Court Monday and a conviction for driving while intoxicated (DWI) was remanded for an appellate court review.

The ruling is the latest in judicial decision involving a Nov. 19, 1978, traffic accidence, 64, of Grantic City, was killed and three others in jured Justice Robert C. Underwood wrote the court's opinion on the case, terming it "procedurally confused." District Appellate Court for procedurally confused. The court had provided the court and reversed both convidence in with reckless homicide charge in January, 1979, because the lilinois State Police failed to se nd a trooper to preliminary hearings was may have been violated. The Supreme Court also determined that the dismissaf of the reckless homicide charge in January, 1979, because the lilinois State Police failed to send a trooper to preliminary hearings.

the reckless homicide charge precluded later reinstatement.

reinstatement.
The accident occurred on Illinois Route 162, one-half mile east of State Ald 35 when Creek, who was driving westbound, allegedly crossed the center line and collided with an eastbound automobile driven by David W. Lee, Mrs. Lee's son.

#### **Prayer Group for school** cost cutbacks, high quality

ne fourth Wednesday of each month from 9 a.m. to noon. Appointments may be made through the Coordinated Youth Office by cailing 876-2383, according to the co-ordinator.

James C. Stuart, 26, of 3306. Kirkpatrick Homes, was 45 rested at 7:15 p.m. Monday in the 2800 block of Nameoki Road on an active warrant alleging failure to

The Prayer Breakfast Group this week issued is the packing of the Grante City school district's budget-balancing goal.

The group said it "endorses the School Board's eforts to balance income and expenses, and to maintain that the appainful, sound decisions must be made in the near future," the statement concluded.

The school system is considering consolidating several schools, cutting the eliminating or reducing a variety of programs.

The Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce and supports the type of cost efforts to the school district by the School Board at the appropriate course of action—for the school district conforts.



CITIZEN HONORED. Mrs. Josephin CITIZEN MONORED. Mrs. Josephine Cervinske of Madison, a retired registered nurse, receives a plaque for outstanding service to her community by Al Hudzik, chairman of the community services committee of the Madison-venice Rotary Club. Mrs. Czervinske, who has provided a blood pressure monitoring program for the Madison senior citizens for the past fixe years, is the first to receive the newly instituted award. (Press-Record Photo by Parick Foley)

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Committee.

On Feb. 16, 1981, he and
some 2,000 other farmers
remove soybeans Cryts had
stored in an elevator which
had been declared bankrupt.
The incident lead to a
nationally-televised court
action over farmers' rights.
The meeting will begin at
p.m. with a buffet, after
the source of KMOX. Radio will be the
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master-of-ceremonies for the evening.

Tickets are \$7 and are available by phoning 1-656-5166 or from any board member. Seating will be limited.

MAN REPORTS PAY
TO GIVE BEATING
Michael Kelly of East
Peoria, Ill., was playing pool
with a man and woman at
sammy's Tavern, 921 Niedringhaus Ave., during the
weekend, when a man approached and said he'd been
The man followed Kelly
and his male friend outside
the tavern and said they'd
better go back and get the
woman friend.
Once inside the tavern, the
man struck him in the face,
knocking him down, Kelly
said. At that point he ran to a
his friend took him a dwelling in the 2400 block of East
25th Street, where police
were called.
Kelly was taken to St.
Elizabeth Medical Center for
treatment of swelling and
discoloration to his right eye
aspecialist Monday. An investigation is continuing.

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#### TB still a threat

By MARY RICHARDS

Dilinois Department of Public Health
As recently as 60 years ago, more people died from tuberculosis than from any other disease. We don't hear much about TB anymore. Is.
The answer to that begins with the introduction of drug with the introduction of drug with the production of th

decreased by more than 99 percent.
Unfortunately, because of the progress that has been made, many people believe that it is no longer a public health problem. But even with all our progress, tuber with all our progress, tuber mine the problem of the progress of the leading cause of death from infectious disease in the United States.
In Illinois, more than 1,600 new cases were reported last year.

year.
Tuberculosis is an infection which usually attacks
the lungs, but it can also be
carried by the blood stream
to other body organs such as
the kidneys and brain, or the
spinal cord.
When the disease is in the

contagious stage, the bacteria are forcefully ex-pelled from the lungs, usual-

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A susceptible person is someone whose body is already run down for some other reason. It could also be a person who inhaled the bacteria into his lungs where

Madison Concerned Citizens (MCC) noted at their January meeting that Illinois Power Co. has been granted rate increases and that it also plans to file for further rate hikes.

A suggestion was made to start a petition drive, similar election rather than appointment of the Illinois Comment of t

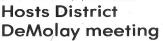
a person who inhaled the bacteria into his lungs where they found the heat and oxygen they need to thrive they found the heat and oxygen they need to thrive the season of the bacteria, the body tries to seal them off with scar-like tissue. If this works, the bacteria may be sealed away and remain in Many people who get TB today may have had the bacteria in their bodies a long time. The bacteria remains walled up in tiny, hard capsules until the person the season of the bacteria remains walled up in the bacteria remains walled up in the hard to the bacteria remains walled up in the bacteria remains when the election rather than appoint-ment of the Illinois Com-merce Commission. The ICC regulates utility rates. Also proposed were MCC letters to area legislators voicing concern over utility voicing concern over unity
costs.

A local public hearing obtained by the MCC may have
done some good, since IP did
not get the full rate increases
requested, citizen members
said.
Several ware griffied of said.
Several were critical of aldermen for allegedly "not fighting higher utility rates." One MCC member said higher rates will produce more funds for the city government through utility taxes.

then break out of their cap-sules and start to multiply, and the disease becomes ac-

A single exposure to so-neone with active TB usualtaxes
Regarding such taxation, it was alleged that the maximum levy allowed was voted by all aldermen although such plans were not discussed prior to the previous city election. meone with active TB usual-ly doesn't result in an infec-tion in another person. It normally takes exposure over a prolonged period of time, such as that at home among framily members or among students and teacher The MCC decided to sponsor public debates this year and to invite City Council candidates to speak, with each candidate given five minutes to talk and then being called on to answer questions voiced by members of the audience.

90-DAY JAIL TERM
IN BURGLARY CASE
Norman Lucas, 18, of 1718
Delmar Ave. has been
sentenced by Associate
Judge Edward Ferguson to
serve 96 days in the Madison
County Jail and two years of
probation, and to make
restitution of the make
senting the property occurred May
13, 1882, court records show.
He pleaded guilty in
November.



James Stuart Chapter hosted the District 16 DeModay meeting at the Masonic Temple, last week. The District 16 ritual contest, held at Alton Masonic Temple on Saturday, Jan. 15, was reviewed and trophies and ribbons were awarded as well as participation certifies.

The Representative DeMolay team from James Stuart Chapter composed of Ralph F. McKinney Jr., Neal Mize, Antonio Narvaez and Jimmy K. Stuart won team from James Stuart Chapter took the first place trophy. Team members were Ralph McKinney, Antonio McKinney, McKinney Diace of the "Geremony of Lights." For the DeMolay "Flower Talk" competition, Ralph F. McKinney placed second place for the "Geremony of Lights." For McKinney Jimmy K. Stuart tied for first place with Roger Brandt of Altonio Narvaez received fourth as "S. Steward." Jimmy K. Stuart tied for first place with Roger Brandt of Altonio McKinney, Jimmy K. Stuart placed first and Ralph F. McKinney Jr., third as fifth preceptor, Antonio Narvaez McKinney, Jourth as seventh preceptor. Stuart McKinney, Jourth as seventh preceptor. The District of the meter and Alton; basketball McKinney, Jourth as seventh Chapter: Second place, Alton Chapter, The District 16 meeting was chaired by Neal Mize, District 16 master councilor with assistant David Mcdley, master David Mcdley, master

Citizen concern

over utility costs

councilor, conducted the chapter's regular meeting which proceeded the district discussed was A. D. Manners Chapter, Fairview Heights 60th anniversary sanquet held al Scottish Rite Cathedral, Belleville, on Jan. 18. "Dad" Gene Ross 14. "Wortshipful Deputy Grand Wortshipful Deputy Grand Waster of the Grand Lodge of Masons of Illinois was the guest speaker. "Dad" William J. Mehl, 33", L.O. H. a charter member of the Masonic Temple in E. St. Louis when A. D. Manners was instituted in 1922. He spoke briefly on that event of the Masonic Temple in E. St. Louis when A. D. Manners was instituted in 1922. He spoke briefly on that event spoke briefly on that event spoke briefly on that event in 1925. He spoke briefly on that event of the Masonic Temple in E. St. Louis when A. D. Manners was instituted in 1922. He spoke briefly on that event of the Masonic Temple of the Masonic Temple of the Masonic Temple of the Masonic Temple and Mart Lord Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lowyne Tyler and Matt Worthen; Dewayne Pritchett, Mr. and Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Dors Ross.

Tickets for DeMolay's and Mrs. Lord Tickets in advance or at the door are distributed. Tickets in advance or at the door are form 11 am to 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 20th Street and Cleveland Boulevard, featuring chill and desserts. Carryouts will be available.

TROPHY RECIPIENTS, DeMolays from the Alton Chapter and James Stuart Chapter hold trophies they accepted on behalf of their organizations for the District 16 ritual and basketball tournaments. From left front row, Neal Mize, District 16 master councilor, first place for Representative DeMolay ceremony and Kevin Hazlin, Alton, first place for the installing team. Second row, "Antonio Narvaez, first place for District 16 basketball, Jimmy Stuart, first place for DeMolay degree fourth section and George Cockrell, of Alton, second in the basketball competition.

#### Two from GC on EIU Dean's List

Two from GC on El The names of 680 Eastern Illinois University students are on the Deans' List for the fall semester, including two from Grantic City, it has been announced. The Deans' List replace the honors and high honors rolls previously the control of the

gram with the same rule applying. Granite Cityans on the new Dean's List are. Kimberly Ann Evans, 2409 Roney Drike, and Mark McWhorter, 4611 Vine St.



#### PONTOON BEACH CHURCH OF CHRIST

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#### ends in charges Called to a minor accident

Called to a minor accident at 2212 Grand Ave. early this week, an officer found Steven W. Prince, 27, of 3801 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, seated in a car and was told by Venus Derr of the Grand Avenue address that Prince had backed his car from a driveway into her parked auto.

that Primee had backed his car from a driveway into her parked auto. Upon asking Primee to step from his vehicle, the officers was the man push a shiny observed to be a support of the property of the proper candidates at its March meeting.
President W. F. "Mick"
Strange appointed Jim Riskovsky as chairman of a bylaws committee. MCC has adopted a constitution but no Thomas George was elected chairman of the advisory committee. Members are Jim Caffrey, Bernie Zabotka, Joe Kostecki, Charles Reed, Alexis Lux and Jeffrey Lux.
The committee will study city burglar alarm system costs and the demand for the service, and submit a report

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HARASSMENT HEARING

Pleading innocent in a hearing last week before Associate Judge Thomas Hildebrand, Darrell E. Allen, 36, of 2637 lowa St., was freed on a recognizance bond. He was charged the previous day with telephone harassment.

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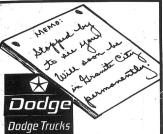


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#### Talent show at Nameoki School

An annual Talent Show, sponsored by Nameoki School PTA, was held last week in the school gymnasium featuring 17 different acts performed by students in the various grade levels.

sterent acts performed by students in the various grade levels. Those capturing first place awards were Nikki Webb, Cheryl Forbes, Greg Koberna, Kill Davidson and An-Honorable mention went to Amy Storka, Valorie Mason, Michelle Novosel, Penny Farris, Christy Farris, April Polivick, Athena Harris, Tammi Wickham, Karen Dupont, Heidi Koenig and Jennifer Wortham.

#### Amvets Auxiliary to sponsor essay contest

The annual Americanism essay contest was the main topic of discussion during the regularly scheduled meeting of Amvets Auxiliary 51 at the Post Home, 5100 Lakeview

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Drive.

Mrs. Betty Wilkins, president, and Americanism chairman, announced that letters were sent to all of the grade schools in the Granite City area outlining the rule of the contest, which is open to all children in the sixth grade.

City area outlining the ruies of the contest, which is open to all children in the sixth grades. The state of the contest was a class project or assignment. More information on the contest will be available before the deadline of April 18. Wilkins that over 760 pounds of cans were turned in to the recycling-center by the auxiliary and that the proceeds will be used to purchase dust covers for the auxiliary's flags. See the contest will be used to purchase dust covers for the auxiliary's flags. Before the contest will be used to purchase dust covers for the auxiliary's flags. Before the contest was contest. She also read letters of thanks from the U.S.O. at Lambert Field for the donation of a snack foot and homemade duries, Mrs. Ruth Crawford, in appreciation of the donation of a pair of new shoes in appreciation of the dona-tion of a pair of new shoes and clothing for a needy stu-

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The members of both Amyets and Amyets Auxiliary of Post 51 later voted to draft letters of concern and protest with copies going to the Press-Record, Mayor Paul Schuler and the City Adiscussion then City Adiscussion then City Adiscussion then City and Council of Granite City. A discussion then City and Council of Granite City. A discussion then City and Council of Granite City. A discussion then City and Council of Granite City. A discussion than the City of Council of Granite City. A discussion than the City of Council of City of Council of City of

member to the "Freeuom Foundation" in Valley Forge. Wilkins announced that Feb. 1s designated as the date of the national "Salute to Hospitalized Veterans." A special program will be held at John Cochran V. A. Medical Brenda Wells, winner of the white elephant prize donated her award to the Auxiliary Child Welfare Fund. A portion of this fund is donated on a quarterly Clime, a special project of all Amwets Auxiliary members. Closing prayer was by Chaplain Alberta Manninger and retiring of the colors by Glenda Brockman, sergeant-al-arms.

GARDEN CLUB MEETS, ELECTS NEW OFFICERS
The Cloverview Garden Club met recently in the home of Mrs. B.C. O'Neili, 2102 Pontoon Road, with a dessert luncheon served to Mrs. Clarence Etheridge, Mrs. Fred Orr, Mrs. George Knapp, Mrs. Albert Taylor Mrs. Robert McCauley and Mrs. John Lentz, president. Election of new officers was conducted with following women chosen: Mrs. Son Lentz, president, Mrs. Orr, vice president; Mrs. Knapp, secretary, and Mrs. O'Neili, treasurer with the club collect by Mrs. Taylor. Mrs. Or presented an interesting and informative program on "Notes on Basic Landscaping Design." The state president's message was read by Mrs. Etherica meeting with the club collection of the Mrs. Etherica meeting with the club collection of the Mrs. Etherica meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Gandott, 257 Lynch Ave.

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#### New Hope conducts officer memorial

A memorial service for the late Charles C. Bonnell, a past grand patron of Illinois was read by Mariam Ozanich, secretary of New Hope Chapter 432, Order of was read by Mariam Ozanich, secretary of New Hope Chapter 432, Order of the Eastern Star, during a meeting of the organization held at the Masonic Temple. The altar was draped for

The altar was draped for the ceremonial which will be observed for 30 days, Mrs. Ozanich noted. Shirley Schillinger, worthy matron, and Ed Schillinger, worthy patron, presided over the semi-monthly ses-

Those escorted and in-troduced included nine past matrons and past patrons and Belva and Ed Edwards, worthy matron and worthy patron of Bethalto Chapter. She also is a grand lecturer and was asked to be seated in the East for the evening. Mrs. Schillinger announced the Chicago area annual dinner dance of the Worthy Patrons. Club is set for March 12 in Chicago, and the official visit at Bethalto Chapter honoring the Worthy Grand Matron Vernita Patton and other grand officers will be held at 7-45 officers will be held at 7-45 members of an Eastern Star chapters are invited to attend, she added.

members of an Eastern Star-chapters are invited to at-tend, she added. The worth patron The worth patron are provided to the chapter still has reported the chapter still has re-for sale and tickets for the forthcoming chicken and dumpling dinner will be distributed at the next meeting on Feb. 4.

He closed the session with prayer and invited all to gather in the dining room for refreshment.

#### Jr. Service plans fund-raising project

Mrs. Pam Recet was haim and chairman of the event and of or those who wish to place orders for homemade pizzas. All proceeds will be used to continue the club's welfare projects in the community, it was noted.

Mrs. Betty Nighohossian, vice-president, conducted the session. She advised the group that the club's club's chase clothes for a local chase clothes for a local chase clothes for a local chair of the control of the

There was one cycle request, the officer adivsed the group.
Tentative plans were also completed to host a Hawaiian cheese tasting party for prospective new

Final plans for a spring fund raising projects was the main topic of discussion at a meeting of the Granite City Junior Service Club, held and the service C

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and has been named Benae Lynn. Grandparents are the Rev. and Mrs. Winfred Barnes of Paris, formerly of Grante City, and the Rev. and Mrs. Cartright of Paris. Veronica Man Hotshis by Grand Man Hotshis hotship with the Man Hotship hotship w

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TRI-CITIES

#### Coterie hears Hospice director

Mrs. Rosemarie Lindner, director of Public Relations for Hospice of Madison County, was the guest speaker at the January meeting of the Ladies Coterie.

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Emmett Beeler.
Mrs. Dawson Wade read an amusing poem pertaining to birthdays and introduced Mrs. Fred Werner who was the birthday honoree for the month.

During the meeting a donation was made to the Mobile Meals program and a thank you note was read from the United Way for a contribution sent by the club. All joined in a silent prayer for the late Mrs. Roland Griffith, a former

Roland Griffith, a tornuc member.
The president announced the Feb. 17 meeting will be hosted by Mrs. W. G. Cooley at Burns Restaurant at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. T. C. Aufderheide will be in charge of the pro-gram.

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The meeting adjourned with all repeating the Lord's Prayer led by Mrs. Clarence were seen as the control of the charge of the control of the charge posential Eddington, Keith Edwards, G. E. Filcoff, James Fox, E. J. Griffith, Lyndell Hagamen, Floyd Henley, Raymond Horn, David John, Donard Maples, B. C. Miller, Alfred Pape and E. F. Reiske.

# District meeting at Masonic Temple state level. A session on the purpose of a Mothers Club was given by Carolya Wells, vice-president of the state, vice-president of the state, vice-president of the state council. Enternal Triangle by Jo Meyer, historian for the state council. Members reviewed the DeMolay District Ritual Awards, presentation which took place earlier this month at the Alton Masonic credit at the Alton Masonic and were also presented with it certificate of appreciation for their assistance in serving the dinner. The meeting closed with the members repeating the

Mrs. Mary Stuart, of Granite City and state president of the Illinois State Workshop of the State Stat

was the notice of fortneom-ing events of interest for the district, local chapters and

#### Circle plans month of prayer

A special January United ehodist Women calendar Michodist Women calendar for a month of prayer and self denial to be followed by members of the Lydia Circle of Nameoki United Methodist Church was distributed at a meeting last wex. Mary Bailey gave each one a calendar marked with instructions including reading particular verses in the Bible, prayer and offer-ing services to another per-son.

committee.
Guests attending were Suewill and Rosalie Cox, both of
Alton, Janet Hazsilp of
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Alton, Carolyn Wells, Collinsville and local mothers,
Lois Hebblethwaite, Barbara McKimney, Jo Meyer,
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Mrs. Gladys Rusell also read an article entitled, "Mrs. Gladys Rusell also read an article entitled, "Mrs. Gladys Rusell also read an article entitled," Members met in the home of Mrs. Russell and the opening prayer was given by Mrs. Dorothy Wallace.

President Mary Balley welcomed the gooup and guests, Bess Rucker and During the business session it was decided to provide more dish towels for the closing meditation followed by refreshments. Of the company of the company of the closing meditation followed by refreshments.

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WOMEN'S CLUB MEETS, PLANS FUND-RAISER The Nameoki Women's Club conducted its January meeting recently at the Harold Brown Recreation, Center with a dessert lun-cheon served to 20 members' Dorothy McCauley, Mildred Branding and Edith Chap-pee. Branding and Edith Chappee.
Eithel Beeler gave the invocation and the Pledge of Allegiance was said. A proteor of the Pledge of Allegiance was said. A proteor of the Pledge of Allegiance was seen by Marie Gordon, a guest at the meeting. Reports were presented and Marian Shelton gave the club collect. At the Feb. 16 meeting the women will conduct a silent women will conduct a silent for the proteomore of the Pledge of t

the meeting closed with the members repeating the Mothers Creed in unison. Refreshments were served by the local club by Anna Wofford, chairman of the committee.

students.
Those attending the meeting were Blanche Blake, Mildred Hess, Lucing da Huck, Janette Krauser, Claudia Lentz, Millie Meek, Donna Schaefer, Irma Taylor, Hazel Towery, Elsie Rodell, Ella Wave and Mary Werner. New members pre-Werner. New members pre-sent included Mildred Jungels, Dorothy Shepperd and Helen Todoroff.



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#### Mendoza-Meyer

Miss Donna Jean Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Meyer, Rural Route One, Granite City, and David Miguel Mendoza, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Mendoza, 2552 Kilarney Drive, were united in marriage on Jan. 15 at St. John United Church of Christ

Christ.

The Rev. Allen Reiter of-ficiated at the 7 o'clock even-

ing ceremony.
Attending the bride as maid of honor was Cynthia Terry and Melodie Barnes served as the flower girl.

The January meeting of Niedringhaus School P.T.A., featured a program of music reading as exemplified by a third grade class. Dineff, second program of the control of the

Students perform

at PTA program

The groom chose Teibor Todd Toth as best man. Scott Meyer and Michael Mendoza were ushers and Richard Whiteside the ring bearer.

A 1982 graduate of Granife City High School North, the bride is presently employed as a clerk at Spartan Stop and Shop.

The groom was graduated in 1979 from Granite City High School South and is a self employed musician. They are residing in Granite City.

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Mrs. Irune Kadanec was installed as the new presimated as the new presimated in the handicaraf Club at a dinner meeting held in the home of Mrs. Frances Vivod, tast week. The installing officer was the retiring president. Mrs. Kate Fedora. During the social hour prizes between the home of the hand franches were not to be and Mrs. Alexandra Severine. Also present was Mrs. Gladys Skubish. Mrs. Severine invited the group to meet in her home for the February session.

# Mallie Stinson's third grade class included Kartina Baker, Brian Borth, Jon Frick, Robyn Grieve, Vicki Justice, Amy Killian, Lori-Lignoul, Amy Mance, Darla Mayhall, Kimberly Meer-dink, Michal Naeve, Brian Orsborn, Craig Powell, An-dre, Pamela Voss, Hilary Watkins, Vanessa Westbrook, and Ann Kirkpatrick, William Arnolds name girl Theresa

Mr. and Mrs. William David (Kelso) Arnold, 3009 B St. Porthoon Beach, became the parents of their first child on Jan. 16 at Oliver. C Anderson Hospital in Maryville. The new arrival has been named Theresa Ann and she weighed nine pounds, three ounces.

ounces.
Grandparetns are Mr. and
Mrs. Earl Arnold of Granite
City, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernie
Wilson of Trenton, Ill.
A great-great
grandmother, Mrs. Mary
Polacek, resides in Hecker,



church seniors
Senior members of the
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Life Tabernacle. 1201 Meridian Ave., were accorded
special honors at an apprecition dinner hosted by the
Young Adults and Teenagers
group of the church was a contioned to the church followship had
each one was presented with
a poem written especially for
the event.

a scroll inscribed with a poem written especially for the event.

After the 7 o'clock dinner games were played and awards given to several members.

Those feted for special awards were Ida Pettite, Lloyd Demming and Alpha Cline.

Cline.

Cline in the evening Anita Donohue read an original poem and songs were sumply Rand Valmer and son Matthew, Sheila Roseman and Curtis Mase. A sing-along was also led by Curtis Mase and Bob Kohensky with Jean Keeling at the plano with all present participating.

with Jean Keeling at the piano with all present participating.
Assisting with the social event were Bull Bearley, Bill event were Bull Bearley, Bill Sharon Kohensky, Curlis Mase, Shella and Stella Roseman.
Other guests attending were Marcie Duncan, Eddle and Anna Johnson, Donna Mitchell, Ruth Simmons and Peggy Six.

Pon Squad. She is now employed as a legal secretary.

Her fiance is enrolled as a junior student at the University of Missouri at Rolla where he is majoring in petroleum engineering.

The bethrothed couple are completing plans for a May

#### January meeting of 58'ers Club

January meeting of Becky Whitehead gave a demonstration on choosing patterns at a meeting of the Se'ers 4-H Club held at St. John United Church of Christ sat well as the Catherine Dimitroff called the meeting to order and Christina Heck led the pledge to the flag and Tracy Feigenbutz gave the 4-H pledge. Mrs. Phyllis Whitehead Mrs. Phyllis Whitehead Sey Charles of the evening followed by the forup honoring Christina Heck on her birthday. Discussions were on finalizing a calendar of meeting dates for the club and a yeast bread project. Discussions were on finalizing a calendar of meeting dates for the club and a yeast bread project. Bristing the club and a yeast bread project lists were of the club and the club

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#### Glasgow-Rebstock

Mr. and Mrs. Don Rebstock, I Moorland Drive. are announcing the engage-ment of their daughter, Miss Kristi L. Rebstock to Tood Glasgow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glasgow, 2325 Dwight Drive. Miss Rebstock graduated last year from Granite City High School North where she was a member of the Pom

completing plans for a May 21 wedding to take place at Tri-City Park Tabernacle.

demonstrations by Tracy Feigenbutz, Beth Brinkhoff and Marta Ault; talks by Jenny Baker and Gi Gi Trotts. Refrshments were served by Beth Brinkhoff and Marta Ault and the recreation hour was under the leadership of Tricta Brinkhoff and Gi Gi Trotts.

Others attending were Dixie Price, Nancy Dimitroff and Mrs. Belinda Hoffman, co-leader.

#### UPW to study Beautitudes

The Morning Circle of the United Presbyterian Women of the First United Presbyterian Church in Grante City will follow the Character, to rethe year, it was announced at a monthly meeting.

A study of the Beatitudes by Knofel Staton, the first lesson was entitled, "Bless-ed Are You" and was given by Mrs. Ella Wade. During her presentation she noted the Beautitudes should not only be rectified but should become realities in a persons life.

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The group met in the home of Mrs. Mary Werner with Florence Woodward serving as co-hostess. Mrs. Eithel Beeler conducted the business session in the absence of Circle Chairman Bernadine Cooley, who was ill.

Mrs. Beeler announced the 1983 officers to include, Mrs. 1983 officers to include, Mrs. Cooley, chairman, Lucinda Huck, mission interpretation keywoman; Ruth Knapp, study keywoman; Florence Woodward, involvement and action keywoman; and Bur-dine Holtzscher, secretary-

Guests for the day were the Rev. Don Kratz and UPW President Roberta

UPW President Roberta Browning.
Other discussions were on the topics of the budget, bazaar workshops being held each Tuesday of the week and information relating to an orphan sponsored by the UPW and the World Day of Prayer that is to be held at Niedringhaus United Methodist Church on March 5.

Members accorded birth-day honors to Mrs. Mary Werner and presented her with a birthday cake. Mission Yearbook of Prayer was given by Miss Huck with concern for the day to be New York City. Mrs. Woodward gave the Pellowship of the Least Coin meditation on the topic of

"Peace" written by Rayann Ma of Hong Kong, chairman of the First A C W C Assembly. The February meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Peg Stevens, it as announc-ed.

#### Minerva Club hosts dinner

The annual "husbands night" hosted by The Minerva Women's Cliub was held during the weekend at Chose attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Barr, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Busch, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Dame, Mr. and Mrs. William Harris, Mr. and Mrs. William Houser, Mr. and Mrs. William Houser, Mr. and Mrs. William Houser, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rough Mrs. Challene Maxfield, Mr. and Mrs. The Mrs. Charlene Maxfield, Mr. and Mrs. The Mrs. Carl Thornsberry, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thornsberry, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thornsberry, Mr. and Mrs. Charlene Maxfield Van Horn and Mrs. And Mrs. Charlene Mrs. Carl Thornsberry, Mr. and Mrs. Charlene Weiss.

SOCIETY TO STUDY
MADISON HISTORY
LOuise Kern, a Madison
librarian and an official of
the Madison County
Historical Society, will
discuss the history of
Madison during the regular
meeting of the Old Six Mile
Historical Society
Monday
Madison Recreation Center,
Seventh Street and Lee
Avenue.

Seventh Street and Lee Avenue Mrs. Kern was born in Alton and came to this area as a bride in 1951. She has been a librarian for 18 years. She is a past president and current member of the board of directors of the Madison County Historical Society. The public is being invited to attend the mediang and hear her presentation.



LINDA KELLEY

#### Kelley is certified EMT

Linda Kelley of 2844 Edgewood in Granite City recently completed Emergency Medical Techni-cian (EMT) training at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. Upon com-pletion of the class last month, she is both state and nationally certified.

month, she is both state and nationally certified. Kelley, a graduate of Granite City High School, said the three-month course called the life-saving course "rigorous." Although she would not recommend the class for people could benefit from the class even if they are not seeking employment as an EMT.

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The course was taught by Dennis Henson, captain of the Edwardsville Fire Department. Another class is pending in June.

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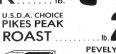
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members of the wedding party, and appropriate ac-cessories necessary to com-plete preparations for the momentous occasion will be featured at Bridal Fair 1983 on Feb. 6 at the Granite City Townshin Hall

on Feb. 6 at the Granite City Township Hall. Mrs. Seibold's Bake Shops and Inge's Brides and For-mals will co-sponsor the pro-gram, which will take place from I.bo 5 p.m. Kathi McDonald, a St. Louis television personality, will be the commentator for the style show at 2:30 that afternoon.

will be the commentator for the style show at 2:30 that afternoon.

As the models approach the stage, she will describe fabrics, laces and veils in numerous styles for the bride, as well as titlesmants, flower girl and mothers of the bridal couple.

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The latest vogue in men's wedding attire and accessories, to complete the wedding stop will be included the style of the bridal couple. The latest vogue in men's wedding that will assemble displays of various items required to plan any size wedding and reception and will provide informational pamplets on current eliquette to assist the bride-lect and her family, we will be a support of the weddings, they still want special pictures, jewelry, food, and entertainment to create the memorable event size cakes decorated in colors and designs for all seasons. The highlight of their exhibit will be a fountain cake, designed with a deflicate staircase leading to

#### Bunko-Ettes fetes member

Mrs. Julia Portell was presented with a decorated cake and gift by members of the Bunko-Ettes Club in honor of her birthday, last week.

bonor of her diffusive, issue week, group met in the home week group met in the home of Mrs. Ruth Partney, 2560 Missouri Ave, for the monthly social gathering. Those winning prizes in the evening games were Rose Druhe, Leona Delaloye, Helen Lipphik, the losses and May Ebling. And May Edward Was a guest, Carol Nesbit.

smaller cakes complementing the total arrangement.
Gifts and prizes will be awarded throughout the afternoon at the extravaganza, which is admission free.
Line of ideas and plans designed to make what would seem to be an overwhelming task a most enjoyable and worry-free experience, if well organized most of the prospective brides may have all plans made, with the exception of a few decisions, such as specific selection of the prospective prices may have all plans made, with the exception of a few decisions, such as specific selection of the prospective properties and the properties will be well prepared for the many questions and will be on hand to discuss any and the properties of the propertin the properties of the properties of the properties of the prope

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Richard and Darlene
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Reports for the November
and December meeting were
submitted by Vernice Walter
and Juanita Crawley. Irene
Kadance reviewed the 1982
Community Affairs summary and Elizabeth McCoy
mary and Coy
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ed.

In other business, Retta Cotter reported sending many get well and sympathy cards during the month and Elna Hoover said the Tax-Aide course for counselors was held and tax counseling would start after Feb. 1. Final dates and hours will be

announced at a later date, she added.
Vina Law presented Mrs. Allen with a new president's pin in conjunction with an agreement of the board to purchase a traveling president's pin for succeeding officers.
Mrs. Helen Bertacchi anounced the Khythm Band

fieers.

Mrs. Helen Bertacchi announced the Rhythm Band will entertain at the February meeting. Mrs. divide the Rhythm Band will entertain at the February meeting. Mrs. divide the service of the servic

assistant in Education Administration and Instructional Technology at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, Ken Holmes teacher at Lincoln High School in East St.

#### Phi Delta Kappa to initiate 14

The Gateway East
Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa
will meet on Saturday Peb.
5, at Edwardsville Junior
High School Cafeteria, Edwardsville. The luncheon
chairman of the event is
Ronald Goff, principal of Edwardsville Junior High
School, and greeters will include A. Gordon Dodds,
associate of Walt Schlemer
Reafty and Elmer Jenne of
Edwardsville Holimes - teacher at Lincoin High School in East St. Louis.

Louis. The High School in East St. Louis. The High School in East St. Louis. The High School in East, Suprintendent, District 115 in Belleville, Alvin James McLaughin - assistni principal, Belleville Township High School East, Yvonne Mossman - teacher at Glen Carbon School in the Edwardsville 7 School District, Kenneth Perkins - teacher and coach a Venice High School, Dr. desor at McKendree College, Jon Denis Symer - principal at Lebanon High School Ruby Vaughn - teacher in the East St. Louis School Ruby Vaughn - teacher in the East St. Louis School Ruby Vaughn - teacher in the East St. Louis School Strict and Ruth Williams - dean of Students at Lincoin High School in the

associate of Wall Schlemer Realty and Elmer Jenne of Edwardsville. So Developed of this meeting is to initiate new members. The following per-sons have been invited to join, Sally Biarkis - teacher in the East St. Louis School District, Anne Bilizo - media Ilbrarian in East St. Louis District, Fred Bioss - assis-tant principal, Collinaville-tant principal, Collinaville-teacher, Wood River Elementary School District 15, Kyle Hlafka - doctoral

#### Anchorage Club hosts potluck

Anichorage Club
hosts potluck
Mrs. Augusta Lampe,
president of Anchorage
Senior Citizen Club, welcomed 64 members and guests at
a potluck dinner, last week,
at the housing facility
recreation hall
repeating The Lord's Prayer
and the pledge to the flag to
open the monthly session.
Guests present include
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Prize winners included Georgia Butler, Helen Stein, Catherine Colligan, Theresa Walkenbach, Louise Orr, Della Smallwood, Bessie Milton, Mae Smallwood, Hildred Schiebal and Mildred Dees.

HAWKINS ON DEAN'S
LIST FOR 3RD YEAR
Mark A. Hawkins, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Hubert A.
(Helen) Hawkins, 2600
Angela Drive, has been named to the Dean's List at St.
bridge and the D

#### Married in Arizona

Catherine Wittevrongel of Granite City and Wallace G. Stevenson of East Alton were united in marriage on Jan. 19, in a quiet ceremony at Our Lady of the Valley Church in Green Valley,

Church in Gréen Valley,
Ariz.
Mrs. Stevenson is the
former secretary ac
Parkvier of the comment
and the comment
and administrator at Lewis
and Clark Community College in East Allon.
After the wedding, the couple departed on a trip to
California and Hawaii. They
East Allon upon their return
to this area.

#### Marriage Licenses

LICENSES
Quad-City residents who
have been issued marriage
licenses through the office of
Miss Evelyn Bowles, county
clerk, Edwardsville, 'are
listed below.
Danny May, Dallas,
Tanny May, Dallas,
Tanny Granite City,
James Larry Holder,
South Roxana, and Annette
Elaine Barnes, Granite City,
Ketth G. Hollis, St. Louisf,
and Diane L. Grindstat,
Billy Joe Venable and
Joyce Christine Sanders,
both of Granite City,

#### CAUDRON RE-ENLISTS

CAUDRON RE-ENLISTS
Navy Aviation Electrician's Mate First Class
James H. Caudron Jr., son of
Anna J. Caudron, 2839
Palmer Ave., has re-enlisted
for four years while serving
with Helicopter Combat Support Squadron 16, Navl Air
Station Pensacola, Fla.



#### Central Christian to hear minister

to hear minister

The Rev. Clark Hargus
will be a guest resource person for a Growth Consultation on Jan. 29 and 30th at
Central Christian Church,
2020 Johnson Road, according to the Rev. Dennis
Rutledge, host pastor.

He is interim area
minister of the Christian
Church in Area Six. Rev.
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ON DEAN'S LIST
Named to the Dean's List
at Rockhurst College, Kansas City, Mo., during the
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Dr., and Mrs. William
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Dr., and Mrs. and
Drive. Placement on the
Dean's List signifies a comulative grade point average
of 3.0 or above.

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4	Obligations of States and political subdivisions	10.19			
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Daryl L. McClard, Vice President & Controller, of the above-named bank, do solemnity SWEAR that this s Correct-Attest: Day of Me Carl is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief

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# Thursday SPORTS

Whitaker readies team for regionals

# Steeler matmen defeat Knights; called best ever

By ALANL. GERSTENECKER
Sports Editor
GRANTIE CITY — As the sage
Few phrases describe the Granit City
North wrestling team more accurately.
Tuesday night, a vintage Steeler wrestling team ammilitated Triad 55-9 for its 38th consecutive victory. The strength of the streng

From the looks of things right now, I'd have to say this is my best team. I don't want to slight some of the past teams, certainly we've had some great ones. But this is certainly the most balanced...

Walt Whitaker Steeler wrestling coach

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Whitaker said, "I'd have to say this is the best team." I'don't want to slight some of the past teams, catality we've had some to the past teams. But this is certainly the teams to the past team's the very had been to talanced team I've ever had here at North," Whitaker said.

Triad coach, Ed Cange, similarly assessed the Steeler mat squad.
"Granite City's success in wrestling is no secret." Cange said. "They're good, and they wrestle in some good tournaments. I thought we'd be a little more competitive though." Similarly, the Steeler jayee squad proved its supremaey as welf, picking up their third shutout of the season, defeating Triad 5-0.

For all intents and purposes, the Knights were out of the varsity match

octeating Triad 65-0. See season,
For all intents and purposes, the
Knights were out of the varsity match
following the opening pairing.
In 88 pound competition, Granite City
North's Gary Mann lost a 9-6 decision to
Triad June 20 Junes.

Triad's John Suess.

Mann jumped out in front with a takedown, but by the end of the first period, Suess escaped, and scored a takedown to go ahead 3-20 by the end of the period.

In the second period, Mann went Whitaker led Triad's Tim Lawson 5-0 by

Colin Davis, wrestling at 105 ids, pinned Triad's Ted Hines 1:34

pounds, pinned Triad's Ted Hines 1:34 into the match.
Davis, who usually wrestles 98, has lost just once this year.
So were supported by the support of the legs early, led Alldredge 3-1. Nemeth, who seems to make a habit of shooting for the legs early, led Alldredge 3-1 going into the third period. The third period belonged to Nemeth. Nemeth jumped to a 4-1 lead, then suddenly be commended to the support of the led then suddenly be commended to the support of the warning second to boost his score to 9-1. Nemeth, like Davis, has lost just once.

once.
In 119 pound competition, North's Brent McKenney was leading Triad's Mike Eller 6-0 before his second period

pin.
Rod Unger, one of North's state
qualifiers last year and still undefeated
wrestlers this year, pinned his 126pound Triad counterpart 3:59 into the



NECK BRIDGE. Granite City North's Bruce Widel does or bridge to avoid a pin in the 155 pound competition during

the end of the first period.

To start the second period, Lawson escaped, then scored another quick five points to move to within three at 10-7. In the third period, Whitaker scored a takedown to go ahead 12-7, and then with 1:36 remaining in the third period, Whitaker scored North's fourth pin of

Whitaker scored north s routh pin of the evening. Ken Patterson picked up North's fifth pin of the evening as he gave Triad's Jeff Clark all he could handle. Patter-son, heading 60 december of the pin dece

won by forfeit.
North's Bruce Widel, wrestling 155
pounds, displayed the kind of comefrom-behind wrestling that has made
him one of North's three undefeated

2-0 to start the first period, but came back to pin Matz at 4:23. Widel was leading the Knight grappler 14-3 before the third-period pin. At 167 pounds, the Steelers' Bill Zim-mer decisioned Paul Hoenig 11-4. Zimmer jumped out to a 4-1 first period lead, but Hoenig tied the match at four with 7 seconds remaining in the second period. Zimmer relialisted in the few seconds

remaining of the second period to score on an escape and a near fall to go ahead

Tuesday night's wrestling match against Triad. Widel went on to defeat Triad's Chris Martz to win the division.

Phil Hoenig. The two brawny seniors locked arms in what intitally appeared might be a stand off. But Morris soon broke on top with a +1 first period lead. Leading 6-1 with just more than a minute remaining in the second period. Approximately 15 seconds later, the match ended. Morris, with a pin 3:02 into the match, preserved his undefeated record.

record.
The heavyweight match was somewhat of a stand off in the early going. North's John Kramer stifled Dale Rhymer and the inverse was true.

decided the match at 3:08.

At 145 pounds, North's Monte Kessler
won by forfeit.

North's Bruce Widel, wrestling 155
pounds, displayed the kind of comtrom-behind wrestling that has made
him one of North's three undefeated
wrestlers this year.

Widel fell behind Triad's Chris Matz

(Press Record Photo by Al Gerstenecker):
The match was North's last inniedual match of the season. As iscustomary in such instances, those
wrestlers who are senior members of
the squad were recognized as weretheir parents.
Senior members of the Steeler squad,
include: Davis, Unger, Patterson;
Kessler, Widel, Zimmer, Morris,
Kramer, David Wienhoff and Brian
Hayes.

Hayes.
Only two matches remain in the Steelers regular season. This Saturda Jan. 29, the Steelers will travel Cahokia to take on both the Comanct and Roxana.

North's final match of the year is scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 3. North will face cross-town rival Grantic City South before both teams begin regional activity Feb. 11 and 12.

# Wrestling, basketball regional sites determined

By ALAN L. GERSTENECKER
Sports Editor
of the Press-Record
With the coming of this weekend's
high school wrestling and basketball
action, the boys' prop winter sports
While area basketball teams still
have a fourth of its schedule remaining,
area wrestling teams begin post-season
competition in two weeks.
Prior to post-season activity though,
both Granite City North's and South's
mat squads will face some tough matches.

mat squads will face some tough matches.

The Steelers, after defeating Triad Tuesday, have just two matches remaining. This Saturday, the Steelers will be tested against perennial steelers will be tested against perennial steelers will cannot be triangular matchup in Cahokia.

The Steelers will cahokia.

The Steelers will conclude its scheduled season next Thursday, Feb. 3, against cross-town rival South. In addition to the Steeler pairing. South will have three other matches Tomorrow night, South will take on Cahokia followed by a matchup against Quincy, Columbia, Hickman and McCluer North on Saturday.

Following the Steeler matchup next

Cluer North on Saturday.
Following the Steeler matchup next
Thursday, South will close its regular
season against Gateway East Conference rival Belleville Althoff on Fri-

day, Feb. 4.

Both the Steelers and the Warriors will have a week, then, to prepare for regional action which begins Feb. 11.

The Steelers, still undefeated will compete in the Collinsville Regional, while the Warriors will grapple in the O'Fallon Regional.



This is the first year that both North and South will compete in separate mat regionals.

Accompanying the Steelers in their regionals.

Accompanying the Steelers in their regional, and addition to Collinsville, are Roxana, Wood River, Triad, Jerseyville, Highland, Edwardsville and Civic Memorial (Bethalto).

Granite City South, in addition to meeting of Fallon in the regional, wills (East, West and Atthoff), Canokia, both East St. Louis Senior and Lincoln and Mascoutah.

East St. Louis Senior and Lincoln and Mascoutah.
Those Granite City athletes surviving regional competition will return to Granite City the following weekend. Feb. 18-19, for the Granite City South Sectional.
The wrestling state finals will be held seven days later, Feb. 25-26, at the University of Illinois.
While Illinois grappiers are deciding who is the best in the state at the U of I Assembly Hall, area Class A hoop teams will be concluding its regional competition. Regional competition begins Monday, Feb. 21, and will run While Illinois grapplers are deciding who is the best in the state at the U off a Kasembly Hall, area Class A hoop teams will be concluding its regional competition. Regional competition. Regional competition begins Monday. Feb. 21, and will run through Friday. Feb. 23. The Ad state finals are, as mentioned. March 18 and 19.

Locally, Madison and Venice will be competing in the Dupo Regional. Joining the Trojans and the Red Devils in that regional are St. Henry. Columbia, Assumption, Metro-East, Lovejoy and Dupo. Despite Madison's loss to Lovejoy on Jan. 18, the Trojans still drew first seed in the tournament at a recent coach's region of the tournament at a recent coach's region of the tournament at a recent coach's region of the tournament at a recent coach's and the second of th

The Super Sectional winners will compete in the Class A state championship that weekend, March 11-12, at U of

ship that weekend, March 11-12, at U of "March Madness" continues the following weekend, March 13-19, with the Class AA state basketball championship. Like Class A competition, the stee of the Class AA finals is U of 1's Assembly Hah. AA state championship the control of the Class AA finals is U of 1's Assembly Hah. AA state championship the control of the Class A finals is U of 1's Assembly Hah. AA state championship the class are same gauntlet as did their Class A counterparts. Granite City South will host the AA regional which begins Monday, Feb. 28, runs through March 4.

The three schools attending the South Regional (in addition to the Warriors) are Granite City North, Triad and Collinsville.

nsville.

The winner of the South Sectional will compete in the Collinsville AA Sectional

Wyatt leads Trojans to victory over Goldbugs By SAM DYMAS for the Press-Record The Madison Trojans once again ame away with an impressive win, owning the McKinley Gold Bugs of St. ouis 82-82

Girls' basketball regionals, both A and AA, are scheduled for March 7-10. Iderseyville Regionals on March 14 and Both Granite City North and South will compete in the North Regional, while The Marlson will compete in the Assumption Regional. The Winners of the Sauth Sectional on the Same dates. The Warriors will host the winners of The Winner of the South Sectional will Sectional will sectional will section and the Same dates. The Warriors will host the winners of The Warriors will host the winners of the South Sectional will section and the Same dates. The state finals are slated for March 25 and 26.

Louis 82-62.

Madison started with a quick pace, scoring 21 points in the first quarter and finished fast scoring 26 points in the final ctory.

final stanza.

Turnovers, in the first half played a key role in keeping McKinley in the

substituted frequently. Graham sited Keith Wyatt as the dominant figure on the floor. Wyatt has two blocked shots, making the boards, wyatt contributed 28 points, which was high for ben let all the boards, wyatt contributed 28 points, which was high for ben let all the boards, wyatt contributed 28 points, which was high for ben let all the boards, wyatt contributed 28 points, or Graham was also pleased with the excellent play of Terry Hamilton, who scored eight points and had nine rebounds and also stated that Madison's manotoman defense slowed McKintey (and MoISON (28) 14 21 28-82 (28-82) (

# Turnovers, in the first hall played a key role in keeping McKinley in the game, Madison committed nine tur-novers in which the Gold Bugs turned into eventual scores. The Trojans turn-ed the ball over 11 times during the course of the game, considerably less, however, than McKinley's 18 turnovers. Madison coach Larry Graham Madison holds on to slim lead, downs O'Fallon

MADISON — The Madison Tro-janette basketball team held off a fourth quarter O'Fallon Tech scoring spree Monday night to win by one, 46-45. The victory is the Trojanettes sixth consecutive. They're now 6-1 on the

consecutive. They're now 6-1 on the season.

The Trojanettes started off strong, jumping to an 8-7 first quarter lead. In the second quarter, they enjoyed a four point, 19-15, lead, and by the end of the third quarter. Madison held a commanding 62-21 lead. The Projanettes even improved upon that 11 point lead to go ahead at one point by 17. It's was a good thing they did, because in the final five minutes of the game, O'Fallon Tech not only came back to life, but scored 24 points to nearly defeat the Trojanettes.

I don't concent can't close. "We began playing their ballgame. I guess we just had a total mental breakdown," Cole explained.

Breakdown indeed.

explained.

Breakdown indeed.

With just six seconds left in the ballgame, and Madison leading by just a point, O'Fallon broke towards its goal for what appeared to be an easy two register.

In driving to the basket, however, O'Fallon traveled.
The Trojanettes had gotten reprieve.
For the remaining two seconds, the

### Madison soccer banquet called huge success

ardiar, 21 adhletes received the awards were the defensed and the defense and the defense are recognized for the defensed and the defensed are recognized for the defensed are the defense are received the senior Awards were presented to Maurice Silas recognized for the team's received the Senior Award, and the defense are received the Senior Award, and the senior and senio

Gary Campbell.

Briggs said, with his team's 6-6 start, he was hoping that the 1982 edition of the Trojan team would be the best ever. After that good tastic Freshman award.
Despite Madison's 6-14
season record, the Trojan's excelled. Junior hatfback Young was named to MidSouth all-conference teamnamed to second team.
Senior striker Lewis, anddefensemen Newsome and

7	For the remaining two seconds, the rojanettes stalled.	at South. Jayvee action begins at 6: p.m.
	SportSche	dule
	Thursday, Jan. 27 BASKETBALL: Metro-East vs. St. H GIRLS' BASKETBALL: GC South vs GC North vs. Collinsville, there	enry, here
	Madison vs. St. Mary's (St. Louis), Venice vs. Bunker Hill, here	ere
	Madison vs. Triad, there	6:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. Columbia and others, here noon Jahokia 10 a.m.

# Heighth advantage leads Comanches to victory

of the Press-Record

GRANITE CITY — Gary Morgan,
Granite City South's girls basketball
coach, believed the Warriors had to do
one of three things to stop Cabokia's 6-5
center Debbie Aver Cabokia's 6-5
center Debbie Aver Ostop that tall,
you have to get her out of the game,
equalize the height or neutralize the
beight if you're going to be successful."
Morgan sald. Settled to do any of the

Morgan said.

The Warriors failed to do any of the three options, and Avery scored 16 points in South's 58-48 loss to the Com-

In that first game, the Warriors held

anches Tuesday in a Gateway East Conference game at South.

South's tallest player, Trish Skimer, is only 5-11, so there was no way the warriors were going to match Avery in the height department. That left the warriors only two options.

Earlier in the season, we Warriors and the warriors found the season was been outlied to be the court. Although Avery the height department. That left the warriors found in the season was been outlied to play the whole game.

Meanwhile, the Warriors' fouling strategy backfired on them. Instead of the play the whole game.

Weanwhile, the Warriors' fouling strategy backfired on them. Instead of the play the whole game.

Adams and Skinner, South's top re-bounders, were responsible to checking

Avery on the boards. With Adams out of the game, Skinner's job became much harder. Avery controlled the defensive boards, allowing the Warriors only one shot on many of their trips down the court.

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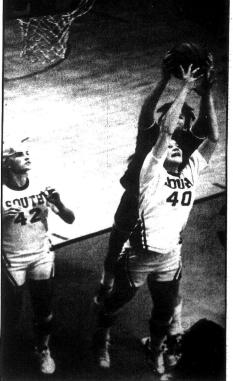
she really intimidates people," Morgan said.

Morgan thought It was more than Avery that caused South to sink 0:2-6 overall and 1-3 in the GEC.

The outside shooting of Chris Jerthalman of Chris Jerthalman

"I wasn't disappointed with the way we played," Morgan said. "We did almost everything right except that we couldn't get more than one shot on of fense before they would get the rebound. Meanwhile, the Comanches were proposed to the state of the commendation of the state of the

Cahokia 9 20 11 18-58
G.C. South 6 14 13 15-48
CAHOKIA (58): Bement 0 0-10, Jerrigan 5 4-9 14, Range 3 5-5 11,
Schrecknberg 4 0-0 8, Sykes 2 5-6 9, Avery 80-1 16, FG 22, FT 14-22, FF 13.
GRANITE CITY SOUTH (38):
Schmefez 2-0-0 4, Adams 2 0-0 4, Thorrascheme 2 0-0 4, Adams 2 1-14, Julius 25
11, Illiand 10-1, Padgett 1 0-0 2, FG
20, FT 8-12, FF 21.



IT'S OUT OF MY HANDS, Granite City South center Trish Skinner finds her rebound is taken away by Cahokia center Debbie Avery Tuesday. Cahokia defected South 58-48 in a Gateway East Conference game.

#### Davis leads Lady Steelers past Edwardsville

By MICHAEL BARTELS

of the Press-Record
GRANITE CITY — Behind the first
half scoring of Trina Davis Monday
night, the Granite City North Steeler
girls' basketball team staved off a
second-half comeback effort by the Ed-

second-nair comenack effort by the Edwardsville Tigers to take the Gateway East conference game, 59-48.

The victory kept the conference record of the Lady Steelers perfect at 4-0 and ended a four game winning streak by

record of the Lady Steelers perfect at 4-0 and ended a four game winning streak by the Tigers.

The second quarter was the quarter that made the difference, when the Steelers goth oh, hitting for 24 points.

The Steeler press was as tough as fans have come to expect, forcing several the common steelers and the several three control of the several three controls of three controls of three controls of the several three controls of the several t

The 6-foot-1 inch Edwardsville Center Amy Oberdiek and Cindy Cox combined for 14 third quarter points amidst a Tiger raily that, at one point in the period, outscored the Steelers 17-2. To a unique triangle-and-two defense, designed to deny Davis the ball. In the third quarter, Davis was not allowed a shot.

shot.

North coach Harry Cook was tagged with a technical foul at the beginning of the third period and three North fans were ejected from the game.

At the beginning of the fourth stanza. North's lead had been cut from 21 points to only five. But the composure of the North quintet didn't remain absent long.

of the North quanter and a comman sent long.

In the fourth quarter, the Steelers stayed with the press, but played it much more intensely, denying inbounds passes, effectively using the traps, forcing baracteristic more than the commission of the comman sent leading to the command of the command that is converted into scores and North saw their grow again, holding off the come

from-behind campaign mounted by the Tigers.
Trina Davis led the Steelers in scoring with 16, all scored in the first half. After the Edwardsville defense switched, stiffling Davis, the scoring was picked up by Lisa Lilley and Monica Panning, scoring 11 and 10 points respectively.

Oberdiek, the tall center from Edwardsville, was the only Tiger to reach double figures, as she led all scorers with 17.

The Steelers travel to Collinsville tonight to face the Kahoks in a non-conference game with tip-off for the junior varsity game scheduled for 6:30.

GRANITE CITY NORTH: (59)

estANITE CITY NORTH: (59)
Davis 16, Lilley 11, Fanning 10, Atkinson 8, Rozycki 8, Fountain 6. FG's 23,
FT's 13.
EDWARDSVILLE: (58)
Oberdieck 17, Anderson 9, Cox 9, Foe 5,
Eberhart 4, Schoenleber 4. FG's 17,
FT's 14.

#### Granite City boxers fare well in weekend bouts

Things started off great last weekend for the Granite City's Mexican Honorary Commission Boxing Team, but as the weekend progress-ed, things got increasingly

ed, things got increasing worse.

yourse, 'in Riverview Griden's, two MHC members each won their bouts while competing at 71 Sportsmans Club.

Steve Gancheff, competing in a lis pound novice bout, decisioned Mike Bardish of the North County In. the other bout, Chip Hagnauer. competing in a

In the other bout, Chip Hagnauer, competing in a 147 pound novice matchup, stopped Dan Churovich of the Granite City YMCA club. Hagnauer stopped Churovich 50 seconds in the first round.

Churovich 50 seconds in the first round.

Saturday, in Glendale, Ill., during the Silver Gloves championships, MHC boxers didn't fare as well.

Jeff Kohler, hoping to compete in a 70 pound sub-

movice bout was disqualified because he was one pound overweight at weigh-ins According to Merce Mendoza, coach of the MHC boxing club, officials waive the excess pound when it's that close. Both Kohler and Mendoza thought that was the case. According to Mendoza thought that was thought that was were said about his boxer's inability to make weight.

nothing was ever said about his boxer's inability to make with both mendoza and Kohler to fight on Saturday, but when the pairings were announced Saturday night, Mendoza learned, Kohler had been disqualified.

In another fight involving a MHC member, Rich Mendoza lost a split decision in the said of the s

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1981 DODGE ARIES 4 dr. — white with A/C, P/S, P/B, auto, trans. \$5695

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Rich Mendoza is the son of boxing coach Merce Men-

loza. Two additional MHC bouts

Seventh Street in South St. Louis
Two days later, Feb. 7, the Granite City club will com-pete against the Belleville Boxing Club. Those bouts are slated for at the St. Clair Boxing facility. YMCA boxers pick up two wins

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The Granite City YMCA
Boxing Club picked up a pair
of victories last Friday while
competing at the 71 Sportsman's Club on Riverview at
Belliontaine in St. Louis
County.

County.
Winning YMCA team
members include 135 pound,
17-year-old Bob Jones and
10-year-old, 60 pound Ty Hutchinson.

chinson.
Jones won a unanimous decision over North County Boxing Club's David Reyes, while Hutchinson's victory came against Benito Reyes also of the North County

Action begins at 8 p.m.
The South Side Broadway
Athletic Club is located on
Seventh Street in South St.

ick up two wins
Boxing club.
Four other YMCA team
members, however, didn't
fare as well last Friday.
Richard Plantz, 16, boxing
at 119 pounds, toxopped a
split decision to North County's Scott Klein.
Seventy-five pounder
Leroy Sloane, 17, finished
behind North County's Carl
Daniels in a sub-novice bout.

Dan Churovich, 27, lost a unanimous decision to Granite City's Mexican Honorary Commission's Chip Hagnauer.

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#### Myracle is named racing club's trophy queen

Karen Myracle a graduate of Granite City North and a of Granite City North and a former member of the foot-ball Cardinals Big Red line was chosen to be the trophy queen for the St. Louis Auto Racing Fan Clubs' 16th An-nual Banquet of Champions held at Stouffers River Front Inn in St. Louis, Saturday, Jan. 22.

Among an estimated 30 champions and special guests was Bill Seebold of Granie City. Seebold was manued National champion of power boat racing. He also received the Victory Lane Award of Excellence along sports car driver.

Bo Smith was crowned late

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model stock car champion of Tri-City Speedway. Other champions from the local speedway was Gary White in the sprint cars and Joe Medlock in the street stock cars. Medlock in the street stock cars.

Walt Glauther of KMOX Radio was master of ceremonies, along with Jim Bowlin. Harry Gant the Daytona speedway stock car driver and Bobby Rahal the 1982 Indianapolis 500 rookie of the year were special guests. MISS MYRACLE

of the year was guests.
Miss Myracle, daughter of Don and Joan Myracle of Granite City, received a award plaque from the Fan Club for being the Trophy Queen. Miss Myracle hopes



to again be the trophy queen as her time permits at the Tri-City Speedway's 1983 racing season opening April 8th.

#### SIUE matmen win

EDWARDSVILLE — Fresh from their second tournament championship of the year, the wrestling Cougars of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will make their third and

University at Edwardsville will make their third and final home appearance of the year Saturday at 7:30 p.m. when they take on the Missouri State University in Meridian Ballroom in the University Center.

The Cougars, who head in Saturday's meet with a 9-1-1 dual meet record, are coming off an impressive championship in the 14-team Southwest Missouri State University Invitational Couples of the Cougars of th

Cross-state rival Eastern II-linois University took home third-place honors with 1014, while the University of Nebraska-Omaha (83%) and Augustana College of South Dakota (79%) rounded out the top five positions. Joe Glasder, the 196-pound All-American from Cary, paced the Cougar attack at Only winning all four of his matches, two by pins and the other two by 10-1 decisions, but also being named the

tournament's Outstanding
Wrestler. Glasder also
avenged last week's upset by
Eastern Illinois' Jeff
Dillman in the championship
match. Last Saturday, at
SIUE, Dillman defeated the
nationally-ranked Glasder 4.
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The Cougars also received a championship per-formance from 134-pounder Steve Stearns. A native of Oak Lawn, Stearns posted victories of 27-5, 9-4, 5-2 and an 8-3 verdict over Western Illinois' Bret Smith for the championship.

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Also reaching the finals for SIUE were 118-pounder Ray Garcia, 126-pound All-American Don Stevens, 150-160 and 150

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#### Area Prep Basketball Statistics

SCORING DIFF		Dif.
Madison	(13-3)	14.19
Venice Lincoln	(13-2)	11.80
	(11-2)	11.77
D'Fallon	(12-4)	6.44
	(10-5)	5.73
Cahokia E. St. Louis	(12-4) (6-7) (12-6)	
Triod Belleville W.	(12-6)	3.83
Edwardsville Mascoutah	(9-8)	3.12
	(6.9)	0.00
Highland Roxana	(6-9)	0.00
	(5-8)	0.00 0.00 0.00
Granite North Granite S.	(2-14) (2-13)	0.00
Jerseyville		0.00
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eam Selleville W.	(10-6) (13-3)	Avg. 72.50
Madison Althort	(13-3) (11-5)	69.37 68.25 67.43
Lovelov		67.43
Venice E. St. Louis	(13-2)	65.06
	(13-2) (6-7) (12-4) (11-2) (11-2)	
Wood River Lincoln	(11-2)	62.76
Triad Cahokia	(12-6) (12-4)	61.66
Mascoutah Bethalto	(9-8) (5-8)	58.94
Bethalto		58.92
	(12-5)	
Alton Highland		56,66 56.20
Granite S. Edwardsville	(2-13)	
	(10-5)	55.64 52.93
Jerseyville Granite North	(10-5) (1-13) (2-14)	52.92 48.37
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	(11-2) (9-8)	52.30 52.52
Edwardsville Venice		
Madison	(13-3)	55.18 55.25
Lovelay Cahakia	(12.4)	56.06 56.75 57.83
O'Fallon Triad	(12-4)	56.75 57.83
Mascoutah	(9-8)	
Alton	(6-9)	59.20 60.18
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		16.13
Calvin Phiffer, Lincoln Ron Lindsey, Mascoutah	191	15.92

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Jeffrey Anthony, E. St. Louis	
Randy Goodwin, Cahoklo	
Taylor, Alton	
Rob Bloemker, Highland	
Darren Foster, Lovelov	
Larry Gleason, Althoff	
Mark Parker, Collinsville	
Fred Taylor, E. St. Louis	
Brad Buerk, Roxana	
Brian Hendricks, Wood River	
Ted Longust, Althoff	
Mark Henke, Belleville W.	
Leroy Pryor, Modison	
John Hyghes, Middison	
Eric Young, E. St. Louis	
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REPOUNDS (Total Ave )	

rad Kahlbrecher, Highland	198	13.20
ohn Hughes, Modison -	198	13.20
ric Young, E. St. Louis	167	12.85
of McMillin, Triad	231	12.83
EBOUNDS (Total, Avg.) - E	arry Su	mpter.
Lovelov, 184, 12.27; Mark Dale, Li	ncoln, 155	11.92;
Keith Marchbanks, Venice, 15	6. 10.40;	Mark
Madison, 136, 8.50; Brian Hendric	ks. Wood	River.
98, 8.17; William Watts, Venice,	121. 8.07	Steve
Brown, Tripd. 145, 8.06; Rich Le	onard, O'	Fallon,
126, 7.88; Eric Young, E. St. Lou	15. 99. 7.6	2: BIII
7.31: Terry Hamilton, Madison, 1	101. 7.21:	Darold
Randol, Alton, 107, 7.13; Ed Salmi	ond. Veni	ce. 105.
Wood River, 87, 6.69; Jerry Goodw	In. Cahok	la. 105.
6.56; Phillip White, Venice, 90.	6.43: Re	derick
Horne, Lincoln, 83, 6.38; Mike Hur	oter Colli	nsville.
89, 6.36; Brian Pithers, Granite S	93. 6.20	: Brod
6.13: Kevin Norman, Jerseyville,	RS. A 07:	Kevin
Mosby, E. St. Louis, 69, 5.75;	Rob Blo	emker.
Highland, 85, 5,67; Gary Leonard,	Relleville	F . 67
5.58; Fred Taylor, E. St. Louis.	72. 5 54	Brod
Collier, Alton. 83, 5.53; Mike King.	Wood Div	cer 70
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REE THROW % (FTM, %) - Larry Gleason,
Althoff, 56, 90.32; Fred Taylor, E. St. Louis, 50.
Bethalto, 27, 79.41; John Hughes, Madison, 42, 79.25;
Calvin Phiffer, Lincoln, 51, 78.46; Andy Talkington
Rethalto, 29, 78.38; Ken Copien, Belleville W., 78
78.00; Dorren Foster, Lovejoy, 29, 76.32; Dovid
Weller, Betholto, 77, 76,24; Bill Meyer, Althoff, 32
76.19: Jeffrey Anthony, E. St. Louis, 35, 76.89; Mike
King, Wood River, 33, 75.00; Scott Hesse, O'Follon
44, 74.58; Mark Parker, Collinsville, 37, 74.00; John
Pegrson, Wood River, 33, 73,33.
SSISS - John Dickinson, O'Fallon, 77; Scott Hesse.
O'Follon, 61: Colvin Phiffer, Lincoln, 61: Victor
Valentine, Madison, S8: Ed Salmond, Venice, 57;
Chris Owsley, Raxana, 57; John Hughes, Madison,
53; Wendell Brown, Edwardsville, 53; Micoh Wiley,
Venice, 53: John Pearson, Wood River, 52: Bill
Carriger, Triad, 51; Larry Gleason, Atthoff, 51.
Dave Bargetzi, Highland, 51; Rondy Goodwin,
Cahokia, 47: Baron Wilson, Lincoln, 47: Chris
Langley, Collinsville, 47.
TEALS — John Hughes, Modison, 61; Ed Salmond.
Venice, 41; Rob Flannigan, Mascoutah, 41; Kelth

#### Gateway East Statistics

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SCORING DI			
Team .	Record	Dif.	
Althoff	(11-5)	6.38	
Cohokia	(12-4)	4.81	
Edwardsville	(9-8)	3.12	
Granite North	(2.14)	0.00	
Granite S.	(2-13)	0.00	
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Team	Record	Avo.	
Althoff	(111-5)	43.25	
Cohokia	(12-4)	60.87	
Granite S.	(2-13)	55.66	
Edwardsville	(9.8)	55.64	
Granite North	(2-14)	48.37	

Team	Record	Avg.	
Edwardsville	(9-8)	52.52	
Cahokia	(12-4)	56.06	
Althoff	(11-5)	61.87	
Granite North	(2-14)	64,43	
Granite 5	(2-13)	68.33	
Scoring Leaders			
Name, School	Pts.	Avg.	
Pat Linhart, Granite 5.	281	18,73	
Mark Bradford, Edwardsville	298	17.53	
BIII Meyer, Althoff	242	16.13	
Randy Goodwin, Cohokia	745	15.31	
Larry Gleason, Althoff	240	15.00	
Ted Longust, Althoff	221	13.81	
Brian Levin, Granite North	146	11.23	
Brian Pithers, Granite S.	166	11.07	
David McFarland, Althoff	76	10.86	
Anthony Rhodes, Cahokia	171	10.69	
terry Goodwin, Cahakia	169	10.56	
Kevin King, Edwardsville	161	10.06	
Darrin Depew, Granite North	152	9.50	
Paul Macious, Granite S	141	9.40	
Steve Trittschub, Gronite North	138	9.20	
Scott Cant, Granite North	146	9.13	
Tim Brinkman, Edwardsville	94	8.55	
Wendell Brown, Edwardsville	129	7.59	
Steven Goodwin, Cahokia	121	7.56	
Matt Going, Edwardsville	120	7.06	
John Linhart, Granite S.	79	6.08	
Tony Duengs, Althoff	87	5.44	
Kevin Wiggins, Cahokia	87	5.44	
Ray Takmailan, Granite North	32	5.33	
Keyin McFarland, Althoff	74	4.93	
Sam Tate, Granite North	61	4.69	
Jeff Gray, Granite North	61	4.36	
Barry Grate, Granite S.	61	4.36	
Dan Wallace, Cohokia	50	4.17	
Todd Schwartz, Althoff	66	4.13	
Jody Rodgers, Edwardsville	37	4.11	
Scott Roustio, Edwardsville	62	3.88	

REBOUNDS (Total, Avg.) — Mark Bradford,
Edwardsville, 156, 9.18; Bill Meyer, Althoff, 112,
7.47; Jerry Goodwin, Cohokia, 105, 6.56; Brian
Pithers, Granite S., 93, 6.20; John Linhart, Granite
S., 69, 531; Randy Goodwin, Cahokia, 77, 4.81; Scott
Cant. Granite North. 77, 4,81; Matt Going.
Edwardsville, 81, 4.76; Pat Linhart, Granite S., 67,
4.47: Anthony Rhodes, Cabokla, 67, 4.19: Darrin
Depew, Granite North, 66, 4.13; Ted Longust,
Althoff, 57, 3.56; Steven Goodwin, Cahokla, 55, 3.44;
Steve Trittschub, Granite North, 50, 3.33; Ray
Takmajian, Granite North, 20, 3.33; Jody Rodgers,
Edwardsville, 28, 3.11: Jim Hillmer, Gronite S., 34,
3.09; Paul Macious, Granite S., 43, 2.87; Tim
Brinkman, Edwardsville, 31, 2.82; Kevin King,
Edwardsville, 45, 2.81; Tom Paul, Granite S., 19,
2.38: Art Williams, Granite North, 14, 2.33: Scott
Roustio, Edwardsville, 36, 2,25; Pat Laney, Althoff,
33, 2.20; Sam Tate, Granite North, 27, 2.08; Brian
Levin, Granite North, 24, 1.85; Pat Hylla, Granite
North, 9, 1.80; David McFarland, Althoff, 12, 1.71;
Dennis Gerkin, Granite S. R. 140: Barry Grate.
Gronite S., 22, 1.57; Kevin Wiggins, Cobokio, 24,
1.50; Wendell Brown, Edwardsville, 24, 1.41.
1.30; Welldell Brown, Edwardsville, 24, 1.41.

FREE THROW % (FTM. %) - Larry GI	eason.
Althoff, 56, 90.32; Bill Meyer, Althoff, 32, 76,1	9: Ted
Longust, Althott, SS, 69,62; Pat Linhart, Gra	nite S.,
29, 63,04; Randy Goodwin, Cahokia, 53 60,92;	Oarrin
Depew, Granite North, 30, 58,82; Mark Bro	adford.
Edwardsville, 40, 57.97; Brian Pithers, Gran	ite S.,

ASSISTS — Wendell Brown, Edwardsville, 53; Larry Gleason, Althoff, 51; Randy Goodwin, Cahokla, 47;
Kevin King, Edwardsville, 41; Kevin Wiggins,
Cabokia, 40: Bill Meyer, Althoff, 22: Barry Grate.
Granite S., 27: David McEarland, Althoff, 20: Ted
Longust, Althoff, 20; Scott Roustia, Edwardsville,
18; Kevin McFarland, Althoff, 15; Steve Trittschuh,
Granite North, 12; Sam Tate, Granite North, 11;
Todd Schwartz, Althoff, 10: John Linbart, Granite
S., 9: Paul Maclous, Granite S., 9.

#### Former resident is clinic's featured speaker

Former Granite City resident Kathryn Raub was a featured speaker at the recent 10th annual "Be the Best You Are" baseball and softball coaches clinic held in Cherry Hill, N.J. on January 21-22.

January 21-

clinic speakers included former Boston Red Sax hitting star Ted Williams. University of Miami coach Skip Bertman. Ben Hines of Arizona State University coach Ruth Gibbs, and John Stratton, coach and manager of the world champion Raybestos Hackettes. Included "defensing the first tributer of the star of th

and third situations,"
"specialty plays on defense
cpickoffs and rundowns)"
and "principles of hitting."
Ms. Raub is associate head
coach of Women's Athlettes
at Adelphi University in
Garden City, NY. She is the
daughte of A. She is the
City and attended Granite
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City actions until moving to
New York in 1972.

She is a graduate of John Jay High School in Brooklyn, N.Y. Ms. Raub was an all-star catcher and shortstop for Adelphi University and has played for the Linden-Arians, the Staten Island Arians, the Staten Island has played every position except pitcher and has given numerous clinics and workshops in the New York metropolitan area.

### SportsBriefs-

#### Organizational meeting slated

The Granite City Park District has scheduled an organiational meeting for teams wishing to play in the 1983 softball season. These meetings will cover rules, concerning Park District Softball. On February 3, at 7 p.m. all mens teams managers need to be at the meeting at the Brown Recreation Center.

Center.
For more information, contact the Wilson Park Office at 877-3059.

#### Over 30 soccer tryouts

Soccer fryouts

Women 30 years and older
interested in trying out for
the United States Soccer
Pederation national over 30
begin workouts. Tryouts for
the team will be held locally
in early February.
Those on the team will
compete in St. Louis prior to
national competition which
begins in May. The national
championships are scheduled for the Fourth of July
Last year, the St. Louis
Metro-East team finished second in the nationals.
Interested women should
contact Grantle City soccer
enthusiast Bob Kehoe at 7970528.

#### Gabriel receives tennis scholarship

Laura Gabriel, a 1980 graduate of Granite City High School South, has recently received an tennis scholarship to Lewis and Clark Community College in

Alton. Gabriel attended Western Illinois University in Macomb after graduating from high school, but lost that scholarship following an

She was a member of the Warrior girls' tennis team while at South. Her last two years, in 1979 and 1980, she qualified for state competi-tion.

Gabriel, a physical educa-tion major and a member of the WIU Dean's List, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gabriel of 2533 Hodge St. in Granite City.

#### Team vacancies in Madison softball league

Teams still wishing to par-icipate in the Madison sum-ner softball leagues still mer softball leagues still have time to register for a

have time to register for a league.

According to Madison Recreation Director Sam Dymas, there still remains a vacancy in the women's league, while numerous vacancies still exist in the

vacancies still exist in the men's league. Coaches and managers wishing to register a team should contact Dymas at the Madison Recreation Center at 877-6418.

#### Local DeMolay chapter wins hoop tourney

hoop fourney
James Stuart Chapter captured the DeMolay District
16 basketball tourney at it
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16 basketball tourney at sterence,
13 an 16, defeating
14 thou Chapter 39 to 32.

Alton drew a bye in the
17 first round and then defeated
18 decrease Guiker Chapter.
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Staunton 48 to 28 in the first round.
Playing on the local squad were: Granite City vs. Staunton: David Medley, 2. Moe Ricketts, 14; Darrell Gibbs, 10; Sctut Pursell, 4. Jimmy & Stuart, 6; Don Jumy & Stuart, 6; Don Dwayne Tyler, 6; Antonio Narvaez, 2; Terry Perrin.
Granite City vs. Alton:

David Medley, 6; Moe Ricketts, 10; Darrell Gibbs, 6; Scott Pursell, 5; Jimy K. Stuart, 2; Dwayne Tyler, 10; Don Payne, Robert Ishum, Antonio Narvaez, Terry Perrin. Bill Berger coached the James Stuart team.

#### Belianski. Edwards are honored

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Two Washington University students from Granite Chybrid of the University's soccer feath. They are Phil Beljanski of 2000 Manley Ave., and Glenn Edwards, 2184 Bern. Beljanski, a junior, played mid-link.

Washington Washington State of the University is weather than the Washington Belging private teaching and research institutions. The more than 8,000 graduate and undergraduate students represent all 50 states and 77 foreign countries.

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The 1,300 full-time faculty are in nine schools — including medicine, engineering, business, law, architecture, fine arts, social work,

dentistry, and continuing education — as well as the College of Arts and Sciences. Sixteen Nobel Laureates have been associated with the institution, and six did the major portion of their research there. Washington University traditionally ranks in the top ten American private universities in federal funds awarded for research and other scholarly activities. Umpire's clinic slated in Feb.

slated in Feb.
Madisonians looking for a
little extra activity this summer and a little extra pocket
money may wish to attend a
softball umpire's clinic
scheduled for Wednesday,
Feb. 9, at the Madison
Recreation Center located at
Seventh Streets.
Persons attending the
Clinic will study American
Softall Association rules and
regulations as well as the
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Tuesday, Jan. 18
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HOOP SHOOT WINNERS. A total of 754 youths competed in the Elk's annual Hoop Shoot. Pictured above are winners of the event which was held at Grigsby Junior High School on Saturday, Jan. 8. Pictured in the first row are. Diane Brandt, 8-9 runnerup, Dixie Price, 8-9 winner, Harry Briggs, 12-13 winner, Robbie Terrell, 8-9 runnerup, Dixie Price, 8-9 winner, B-9 winner, Darryn Yates, 10-11 winner in the back row is Don Don Kopp, Hoop Shoot chairman, Dianna Merz, 12-13 winner, Wayne Prather, 12-13 runner-up, Mike Dilller, 10-11 runner-up, Cindy Gerard, 10-11 runner up, Kim Paulak, 10-11 winner and Herschel Jones, Elk's Exculted Roller, The Hoop Shoot was sponsored in cooperation with the Granite City Area Parents' and Teachers' Association.

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names and post-office addresses of all of the persons
worning, conducting and
the publication of the persons
known as JOHN'S AUTO
BODY, located at 238 Reed
Avenue, Collinsville, IL.
Dated this 20th day of
January, 1983. 983. Evelyn M. Bowles County Clerk 33 1 27; 2 3 10

BID NOTICE
The City Council of the City of Venice Illinois, will receive sealed bids from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monditrough Friday at the Office of the Comptroller, Broadway and Klein Streets, Venice, Illinois 52300 for the following:

Venice, Hillions scape for the following:
NEW TRAFFIC
NEW TROI.SIGNS
Specifications are available at the Office of the Comptroller, Broadway and Kieln Streets, Venice, Illionis (2990). Bids will be opened at the City Council meeting of February 8, 1983, beginning at 8:00 p.m.
The City Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

RALPH D. BRAWLEY Venice, Illinois 33 1 27

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
THIRD
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
MADISON COUNTY,

red.
Dated at Granite City, Illinois, this 18th day of
January, 1983.
Irvin Slate, Jr.
Attorney at Law
2122 Edison Avenue
Granite City, IL. 52040
(618) 876-5044
No. 45 33 1 20 27; 2 3

Prison term on use of weapon

Circuit Judge A. A. Matoesian has ordered Kevin Campbell, 26, of 161 Lee-Wright Homes, Venice, to serve two years in a state prison for unlawful use of a

weapon June 20, 1982.

The offense occurred in Venice. A guilty plea was accepted in the late fall at the Circuit Court in Edwardsville.

IN LOVING memory of GLENWOOD LOWE, Jan. 28, 1978. Nothing can ever take away, the love a heart holds dear, fond memories linger every day, remem-brance keeps him dear.— Sadly missed by Margaret, Children, Grandchildren and Great-grandchildren. 32 1 27

ceptet in the rate and the control of Court in Edwardsvill symptoms are of four men arrested when an auto operated by one of them was halted on Illinois Route Three at Bissell Street by a Venice officer, assisted by another Venice policeman and a Madison patrolman.

The capture took place nine minutes after Venice police were informed of a gun incident. An order and the capture took place in the capture to a stop on Route Three.

A 38-caliber revolver loaded with six live rounds was recovered in weeds about 10 feet from the auto. 45-caliber automatic handgun was found on the rear floorboard of the car, and the seven rounds of 45-caliber ammunition was discovered in the car trunk.

An initial misdemeanor

ammunition was discovered in the car trunk.

An initial misdemeanor charge against Campbell was elevated to felony status in July 1982 after it was found that he had a prior conviction involving a weapon.

IN MEMORY of LEE KING,
Jan. 29, 1951. If you were still
here you would have
celebrated your 32nd birthday. The good Lord came to
take you away, but in our
take you would happy Birthday Dad.
From your sons Ryan and
Joseph. 32 127 Sealed proposals will be received at the Madison County Central Services Department, 155 N. Main St. L. utill 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, February 8th, 1983, for the purchase of ten (10) up to twelve (12) new vehicles for police service with trade-ins of ten (10) up to twelve (12) new vehicles from the present fleet for the Madison County vehicles from the present fleet for the Madison County cordance with specifications dated January 24, 1983.

Specifications & instructions to bidders are available at the Madison County Central Service Department, 155. N. Main St. (Room 104), Edwardsville, LL. Phone: (618) Happy Day Sons Nyan and Joseph 23 1 27

IN LOVING memory of JEAN DOWDY, Jan. 27, 1982. Dear mother, you are not forgotten, though on earth you are no more, still in memory you are with us, as you always were before.

— Sadly missed by Dick, Linda, Larry and Grandchildren. 32 1 27

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By ORDER OF THE

MADISON COUNTY

O A R D MADISON COONS MADISON COONS A R D JaNette Minner Purchasing Agent 33 1 27 No. 55

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE OF SALE
IN THE
CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE
THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
MADISON COUNTY,
ILLINOIS
FEDERAL NATIONAL
MORTGAGE ASSOCIATON,
a corporation,
vs.

vs. ERNIE D. STEPHENS, Defendants. No. 82-CH-343

No. 26-CH-343 CH-343 CH

state, to-wit:

Lot 11 in Block 8 in
GRANITE HEIGHTS
A D D I T I O N T O
GRANITE CITY, as
shown on the Plat thereof
recorded in the
Recorder's Office of
Madison County, Illinois
in Plat Book 7P age 33.
Situated in the County of
Madison and State of Illinois.

Situated in the County of Madison and State of illinois.

Madison and State of illinois.

1:00 AM on the 7th day of March, 1983.

Terms of Sale: CASH. At said sale I will give to the purchaser or purchasers a certificate in writing, describing the lands and tenements purchased and the sum paid therefor, and at the expiration of 3ts (6) most belief to the most of the country of t



YOUNT'S CAFE OPENS. Mayor Paul Schuler cuts a ribbon outside Your's Care, 1620 State St., last week. From left are John Petish; Doris Kaiser, former owner of the cafe and a cook for the Younts; Charles and Alma Adams, parents of Mrs. Yount; Tina Benda, sister of Mrs. Yount and a waitress; Sharold and Ray Yount,

the new owners; Mayor Schuler; Alan dson, executive vice president of the Ti the new owners; Mayor Scruler; Auur Nichandson, executive vice president of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce; Shirley Adams and Mel Embrich, representing the Chamber, and Ray Yount Jr., son of new owners. In front of Miss Benda is Sean Yount, the owners' son.

(Prèss-Record Photo)

### Schools use modified accrual budgeting plan

How good are Granite City school financial records? Excellent, in the opinion of Norman S. Owca, director of finance, who says modified accrual accounting is utiliz-

The school district's staff The school district's staff not only has mastered its present procedures but also so not be verge of putting virtually all of its business to be supported by the procedure of the correct of the correct budget is sound in the current budget in the current budget in the current in the

'It is important to unders

tand four terms—budget, audit, cash basis and accrual basis

"BUDGET. The Board of Education designates the administration to prepare aplan of financial operation, including an estimate of prosed expenses for a fiscal year and the proposed means of financing

incans of financing them-including revenue projections, tax levies and borrowing measures.

"AUDIT. The Board of Education employs a certified accounting firm to examine its records and documents, and to secure other evidence for one or more of the following purposes:

oses:
"1. Determining that pro-osed or completed expenses

posed or completed expenses were proper.

"2. Making certain that all expenses and revenues have been recorded.
"3. Deciding whether expenses and revenues are accurately recorded in the proper accounts and funds. The proper accounts and funds are proper accounts and funds. The proper comparing what the speen to the proper comparing what has been budgeted and what really happened, with an opinion on the results of the district's operation.

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"CASH BASIS. This is an accounting system under which income is recorded only when actually received, and expenses are recorded only when made.

Market and expenses are recorded only when made and expenses are recorded only when made is the basis of accounting under which revenues are recorded when eat-ed or when tax levies are made to collect money. Expenses are recorded as soon as they result with a subject of the state of the stat

in another accounting period

"An example of these
types of expenses would be
teacher wages earned during the school year but only
partially paid in that school
year, with the rest paid during the summer months of
July and August following
the summer months of
July and August following
the summer months of
"The Granite City school
district's budget is prepared
on both a cash basis and an
accrual basis, which is called modified accrual basis.
This is done so that the
Board of Education can
manage the funds and expenses in the best interest of
the district.

"By use of the modified accrual basis of accounting, the board can project what the balance of each fund will be at the end of the year, and

the balance of each fund will be at the end of the year, and also estimate the cash needs during the year.

In addition mounts of estimated expenses that must be provided for in a budget when the actual amounts are not known on the date the budget is adopted.

"A few examples would be pending workmen's compensation claims for employees action of the provided for the provided fo

ditures, too.

"Keeping in mind that a budget is a financial plan which must provide for known and unexpected expenses, there are and will be differences of opinion on how a budget should be prepared.

a budget should be prepared.

"But what should be explained is that if a budget is too restrictive or limited, it could be possible that some unexpected expenses occur and the adopted budget could be tôtally overspent.

could be totally overspent.

"Normally, a budget is presented to the Board of Education in August and adopted in September. Since we are going to be borrowing into second-year warrants this year against 1984 real estate tax collections, a budget for the 1983-84 school year and tax levies must be adopted by the board prior to the end of this school year.

"The current plan is to present to the board a tentative new budget and proposed new tax levies at the Feb. Is meeting.

"After public display for Co."

30 days, the hearing and adoption of this tentative budget at the end of March

adoption of the senant senant sought at the end of March will enable us to continue the senant senan

current year to meet ex-penses.
"Things that have happen-ed to the district in 1982-83 in-clude notification in July of a decrease in money sent from corporate replacement taxes. The difference from

taxes. The difference from the state's previous estimate is in excess of \$600,000. "In August, another large sum, more than \$700,000, was lost in the form of notification by the state that it will be sending less state ald money. aid money

aid money.

"On Jan. 6, 1983, the state informed us it is going to reduce state aid by yet another \$213,456 and reduce our income in various of categories and programs.

"The state government indicates that, if the economy does not turn around, future reductions in income to school systems could be made this spring.
"Consequently, certain reductions in expenditures

Pet, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.

"The accountants noted a fund deficit of \$3.382,153 at June 30, 1982, for the general operating funds—the education fund and the operations, programme of the deficit was \$2.888,413 worse than on June 30, 1981. "Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. on Sept. 10, 1982, projected—by June 30, 1983—and the separation of the deficit of approximately \$5,100,000.

"The accountants said, 'In order to continue its operations, the district will be reduced by the separations, the district will be reduced by the separations, the district will be reduced by the separations, the district will be reduced by the separations of the separations of the separations in line with its revenues."

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ditures in line with its revenues."
"The overestimate of income is approximately the same as the overestimate of expenses.
"This year's budget is as sound as last year's budget is as sound as last year's budget in \$90,000 of our projection and borrowing was within \$200,000 of projections.
"It is a sign of prudent management when you reduce your expenses as you

management when you reduce your expenses as you discover that your estimated income will be lower.

"An addition."

come will be lower.
"An additional sign of prunt management is that
is district has operated the

#### Chamber will consult SIMAPC, then lobby for area drainage help

The Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce Sewer and Drainage Committee has decided to consult with the Southwestern II Regional Planning Commission (SIMARPC) before lobying legislators to fund a comprehensive drainage project here:

comprehensive projecthere.

As a result of December's heavy rains, the committee surveyed its members last week about reoccurring and arain age problems. Members then decided to formulate an area-wide drainage improvement effort and to seek political support for it.

port for it.

Chairman Wilbert
Engelke said he hopes that
government officials on the
state and national level can
be convinced to meet with
the committee and eventual.

be convinced to meet with be convinced to meet with by help lime funds into the area for drainage improvement.

Walter 'Shang' Greatbouse, president of the Metro-East Sanitary District, which is involved in the surface drainage of heavy rains, emphasized the heavy rains, emphasized the proach to the problem by pointing out that a township, such as Nameoki, could not finance its own needed such as Namooki, could not finance its own needed drainage projects. "We need outside money." Greathouse said. "That's the only solu-tion." Engelke said he would like to set up a conference, that includes the "U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, legislators and whoever is necessary to do whatever is

visor Walter "Dick" Spark asked the committee to first meet with a representative planning agency that provides technical planning agency that provides technical planning. They can do a lot of good, Sparks explained. Sparks explained. Sparks explained workable drainage plan to workable drainage plan to workable drainage plan to workable drainage plan to the planning with legislators. He feels that SIMAPC might already have data on tap concerning variange problems here. The committee then decided to invite a SIMAPA speaker to

drainage problems here. The committee then decided to invite a SIMAPA speaker to its next meeting Feb. 21.

Despite the continuing drainage problems, Engelke said, municipalities have made some drainage strides. "We had a lot of rain and water in December, but other years (drainage problems) have been a lot words," the said. "So, we had a lot of rain and water in December, but other years (drainage problems) have been alot "Greathouse said the sanitary district pumped 15 billion gallons of water out of becember.

At the meeting, the 1982-83 committee appointments made including Engelke.

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Granite City Steel will be

Representatives of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville and the Madison County Sanitary Sewer District also will be seated.

TWO-YEAR PROBATION FOR LOCAL BURGLARY Charged with a Granite City burglary that occurred June 8, 1981, Gary W. Ad am's, 20, of 3809 Kirkpatrick Homes has been placed on two-year probation by Associate Judge Edward Ferguson after a guilty lea was submitted this fall. Ferguson dismissed a Granite City aggravated battery allegation filed Nov. 12, 1981.

In the latter case, Adams had been charged with strik-ing a man on the head with a

ing a man on the head with a three-pound sledge hammer during a dispute between several persons in a kirkpatrick alley. Gary Colp of Kirkpatrick Homes was knocked to the ground by the hammer blow and then was kicked repeatedly by a third man.

man.

Colp was treated for bleeding cuts on the temple, redness and abrasions on the rib cage area, and back

PROBATION ORDERED ON LOCAL BURGLARY we years of probation have been ordered by Circuit Judge Philip Rarick for Mike Thomeczek, who plead-ed guilty in late December to a Madison burglary. Thomeczek, 23, of Godfrey was named in a charge filed Oct. 22.

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#### State police will move to Collinsville

By JUDY TAPLIN
The State Police in District II will begin moving into their new home on Colinsville's Main Street, Feb. 1. The move is expected to cording to David Jung, public information officer in District II.
State officials say the Division of Circum Investigation of Circum Investigation that the state Police here after June I.

after June 1.
Signing of a lease for space in the Union. Savings and Loan building at 101 W. Main Street took place late last

week.

savings and loan,
since a recent merger, is
fow officially a branch office
of Maddson County Federal
Savings & Loan of Granit
City.)

Among the people who are
being given credit for the
move to Collinsville are
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Loan.
Official notice of the move came to District 11 head-quarters from Springfield, Friday afternoon by

atternoon by teletype.
"I think everybody is going to be relieved just to know the decision has been made and where we're going," Jung said. "There has been suspense."

been suspense."
District 11 covers five counties: Madison, St. Clair, Clinton, Monroe and Bond.

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work are being invited to attend Career Day at the
George Warren Brown
School of Social Work at
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3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday,
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About 45 employees work at the headquarters on a regular basis, including about 30 on the day shift, Jung said.

There are 82 sworn of-ficers in District 11, in-cluding 70 who work on the

road.
Jung said he was personally pleased with the decision.
'From what I've seen, it is a good building that will meet our needs.'
The search for a new District 11 headquarters site was mandated by mine sub-

was mandated by mine sub-sidence damage at the cur-rent headquarters building in Maryville. An engineering report recommended that the site there be abandoned. A state official acknowledges that the

acknowledges that the search becames something of a political quagmire. Numerous communities came up with proposed sites. Bethalto and Collisville ended up as the main conciders. Although the agreement, a three-year lease with an option for two more years, its contract also provides for

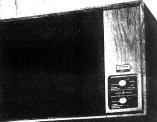
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A state official said there is an extremely good chance
that the DCI, now located in
the Southern Illinois Bank
building in Fairview
building in Fairview
police to Collinsville.
If the savings and loan
vacates the quarters, it will
not leave Collinsville, Paul
Sodko, the firm's president,
has emphasized.
As it turned out, the selec-



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tion of Collinsville as the State Police site represents a sacrifice on the part of Madison County Federal Savings & Loan, Sodko acknowledged.

The DCI was not involved when the state first began its search. When the DCI became a factor, with more room then needed, the sav

ings and loan then had the choice of removing the building from contention or facing the prospect of needing new quarters itself. Sodko said the latter course was taken for the good of Collinsville. He said he doubts if the DCI will move in before mid-summer.

#### Pesticide certification

Two meetings will be held at the University of Illinois Extension office in Edward will be on Thursday, Feb. 3, for farmers needing to remew their private pesticide certification il license. One meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. and a repeat meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. A large number of Madison County farmers ob- facility of the meeting will start at 7:30 p.m.

tained their private pesticide certification licenses five years ago. They are being urged to check the expira-tion date on their license because many of these licenses expired this year. A farmer needs a private pesticide license to purchase agricultural chemicals listed

year. Each farmer who has a private pesticide license that expires in 1983 or 1984 is be-ing asked to attend one of the pesticide programs this year. Even if the present license expires at a later

date, it can be extended five years beyond the expiration date.

Speakers will be Ron Corn-wall, Madison County exten-sion adviser, and Ken Metz, assistant extension adviser.

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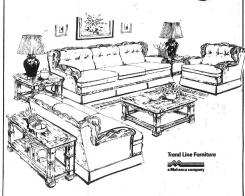


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